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Another day, another turkey

THANKSGIVING Day is the official day for giving thanks (good writing), and if you don't do it, you're letting the side down.

No matter how badly off you are, there is always something — however small — for which you can be thankful.



Joe Fitzpatrick

FOR example, if you're spending Thanksgiving in jail or prison on a trumped-up charge of bigamy brought by your two wives here, be thankful they haven't discovered the other two in Santa Cruz!

And if you're doing that time in Salinas or Soledad, be thankful it isn't in Pakistan. Or Siberia. Or in a cell where you have to listen to Madonna, Kathy Lee Gifford and Pamela Anderson discussing their babies' bodily functions all day long in the next room!

See how it works? There's always a silver lining if you look hard enough.

OK, I'll go first. Today I am thankful:

- That Ben Franklin failed in his campaign to make the turkey the official national bird. Otherwise we would all be dining on bald eagle today, and you know how tough THEY are.

- That I do not have a "Norbest" tag stapled to my wattle today.

- That O.J. Simpson was able to escape serious injury on the many occasions that Nicole viciously attacked him.

- That O.J.'s terribly painful, crippling arthritis only flares up when there's a trial going on, and never on a golf course. (Doctors are baffled.)

- THAT all Carmel streets are plenty wide enough to accommodate all the double-parked trucks in the world without impeding the flow of traffic at all.

- That Sand City has not thought of fertilizer factories and oil refineries as swell new ways to generate revenue.

- THAT as of noon today, it will mark six consecutive days that no utility or developer has torn up Carmel Valley Road — a record for the year!

- That when the state acquired the land 39 years ago to build Hatton

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'POINT' OF DEPARTURE

■ Land trust launches effort to keep Carmel Point open space

By KRISTI BELCAMINO

ALTHOUGH THE day is gray and blustery, Brian Steen's presence along the roadside has attracted a small crowd.

Walkers and joggers, bundled up tight against the nippy wind, have stopped to ask the executive director of the Big Sur Land Trust about the newly erected orange netting separating Scenic Avenue from the unruly, jutting rockscape known as Carmel Point.

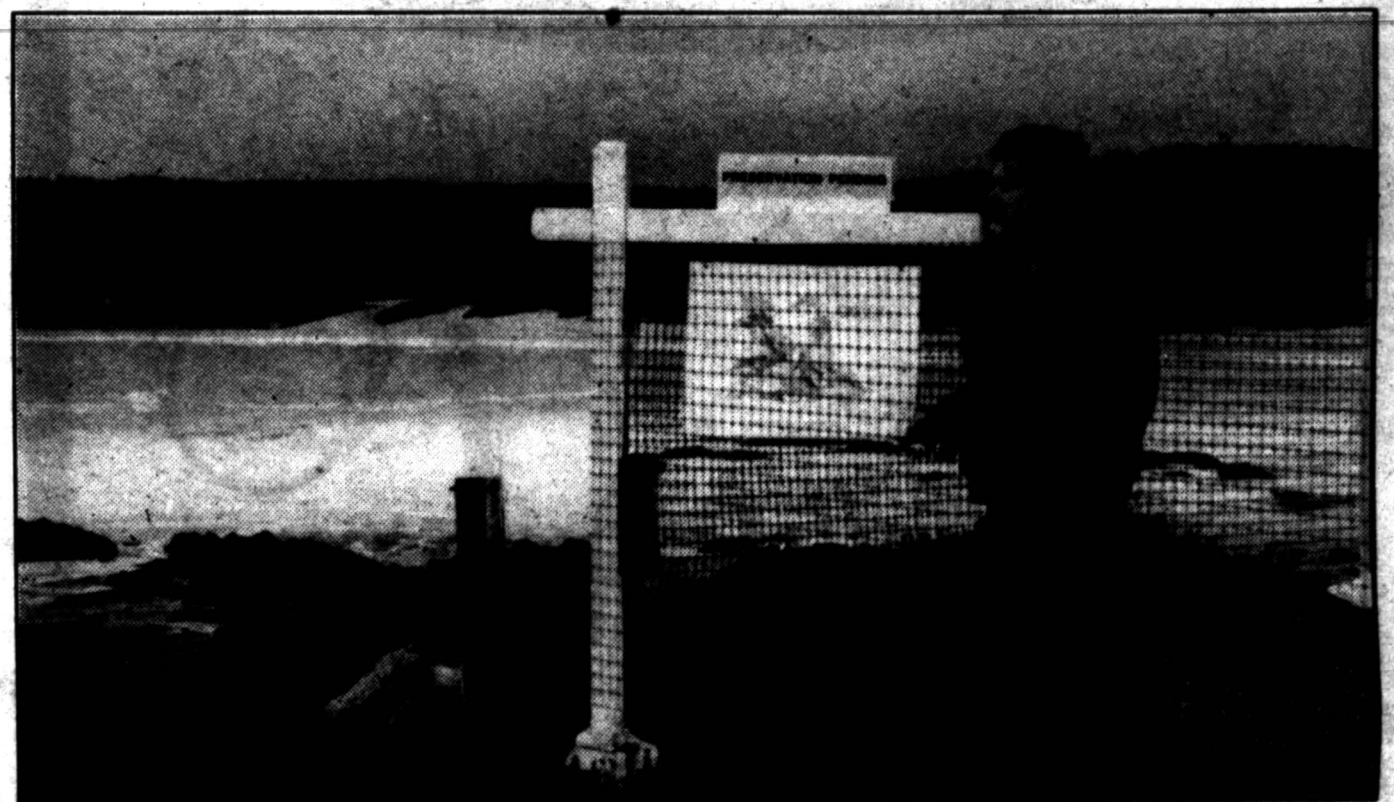
The group stands huddled in front of what looks like a Realtor's claim-staking post. But instead of a "for sale" sign, a placard states "Preservation Pending."

And instead of a Realtor's ad hanging down, there is a large illustration by cartoonist Shell Fisher depicting a sea lion and a seagull perched on the rocks, with a caption that reads, "Please help us 'Get the Point.'"

It is all part of a cleverly orchestrated campaign by Steen, to demonstrate the potential fate of the infamous point, which is for sale.

Private property

By putting up the net fence, Steen, hopes to attract the attention of residents



PHOTO/KRISTI BELCAMINO

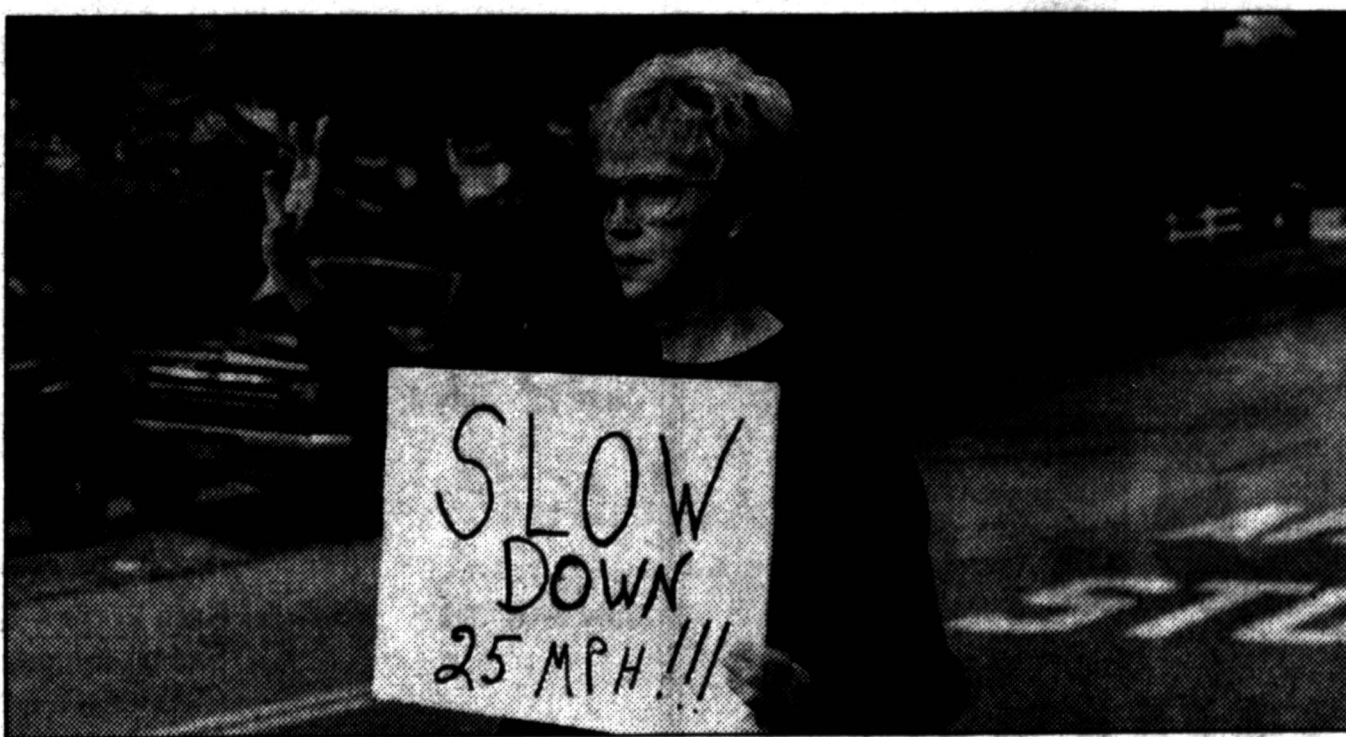
Brian Steen, executive director of the Big Sur Land Trust, surveys the rugged beauty of Carmel Point, which his organization hopes will remain unspoiled.

who want to help the land trust purchase the half-acre property and keep it open to the public for all time.

"We put it up to illustrate the point that someone could come along and put a fence up," he said.

Since the public has always had access to the point, few realize the parcel — on Scenic Drive just north of Ocean View

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PHOTO/KENDALL KLYM

Barbara Reitz, a resident of Carpenter, refuses to let drivers speed by her home without giving them a piece of her mind.

Carmel Citizens take speeding problems into their own hands

By KENDALL KLYM

ARMED WITH a homemade sign that says, "Slow down; 25 mph," Barbara Reitz waited for speeders to pass by her home on Carpenter Street south of Second.

A man in a pickup truck stacked with gardening tools stopped.

"Hey, what are you guys doing?" he asked, reading the sign. "The speed limit is currently 35."

Reitz took a breath.

"No it isn't," she said politely. "It's 25 mph."

Reitz explained that she was on a crusade to combat speeding traffic in her neighborhood, which she says suffers from excessive noise, pollution and dangers to residents because of automobiles that exceed the posted 25 mph speed limit.

The man wished Reitz luck in her

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Eastwood stirs controversy in bid to 'transfer' Odello water

By KENDALL KLYM

DESPITE CLINT Eastwood's attempt to convince the public that further water rights on his Odello East artichoke fields would give him an incentive to donate the land, environmentalists refuse to take his testimony at face value.

At a state water board hearing at Mission Ranch Nov. 18, Eastwood told citizens he wanted the Odello property, located east of Highway 1 immediately south of the Carmel River Bridge, to remain open space.

The additional water rights, he told the Pine Cone, would merely increase the value of the property.

Convinced that Eastwood has a hidden agenda to divert water from the fields to future housing developments throughout Carmel Valley, an assortment of opponents — from political activists to fisherman — remain steadfast in their objections to the application.

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With Demos in control of Assembly, Karas seeks return to coastal agency

By PAUL WOLF

OUTGOING MONTEREY County
Supervisor Sam Karas hopes that the new balance of power in the State Assembly will favor his return to the California Coastal Commission.

Karas, who steps down from the board of supervisors Jan. 7, served on the powerful 12-member body until June, when the GOP's power squeeze on the commission took the Democrat off apparently for good.

Now, following the Nov. 5 election and the Democrats regained majority control of the lower house of the state legislature, Speaker Curt Pringle, R-Garden Grove, is on the way out.

The speaker-elect is Cruz Bustamante, D-Fresno. After he is sworn in next month,

he will have the option of changing the commission's makeup.

Bustamante is expected to thank and dismiss as many as four Pringle-appointed commissioners.

"I am very much interested in serving again because we are in an era when there are several developments that threaten our coast," Karas told The Pine Cone Thursday, noting that he is among many eager petitioners for the office. "Having served for two years, I have an excellent working relationship with everyone on that commission."

In with the new
Karas, who did not seek re-election to

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Sam Karas



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**Joe
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Going out for Thanksgiving? Here's what it will co\$ you

From page 1

Canyon freeway, I did not pitch a tent and wait there to be first in line to drive on it.

■ **THAT** I am not an American Indian watching what the bulldozer mentality is doing to my homeland.

■ That turkey is plentiful and reasonable — thus enabling most restaurants to continue serving chicken salad throughout the year!

■ **THAT** there is no cap on election spending — otherwise we may have been deprived of many of those uplifting commercials we saw in the **Areias-McPherson** contest for State Senate. (Those two kids were a barrel of fun, weren't they?)

■ And lastly, that we live in a country where not all the turkeys we encounter are on our plates — some are elected to office, some become CEOs, some drive cars on the freeways and some write columns!

OK, it's your turn.

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TODAY'S QUOTE . . . French impressionist artist **Degas**, when asked how he felt after watching one of his paintings sold at an auction for \$100,000:

"I feel like a horse must feel when the beautiful cup is given to the jockey."

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BEFORE we leave the subject of Thanksgiving and turkeys entirely, we'd like to help make you feel good about having your traditional dinner at home, instead of trundling the whole family off to a fabulous restaurant.

Following, then, is a box score of what you'd have had to pay **PER PERSON** (plus tax and gratuity) at some area restaurants for turkey dinner on Thanksgiving (with children's price in parentheses):

VENTANA Inn, Big Sur, \$49 (\$49); **Pacific's Edge**, Highlands Inn, \$48 (\$24); **Bay Club**, The Inn at Spanish Bay, \$42 (\$21); **The Covey**, Quail Lodge, \$39 (\$19.95).

Fresh Cream, Monterey, \$35 (\$16); **Ferrante's**, Marriott Hotel, \$28.95 (\$12.95); **Casanova**, Carmel, \$27.75 (\$14); **Club XIX**, The Lodge at Pebble, \$26 (\$13).

PORTA Bella, Carmel, \$24.75 (\$12.75); **Hyatt Regency**, Monterey, \$24.50 (\$12.50); **Los Laureles Lodge**, Carmel Valley, \$22.95 (\$11.50); **Will's Fargo**, Carmel Valley, \$21.95 (\$11.25); **Sardine Factory**, Monterey, \$19.95 (\$9.95).

Fandango, Pacific Grove, \$19.75 (\$9.50); **Michael's At the Barnyard**, \$16.95 (\$8.95); **Cafe Americana**, Carmel, \$15.95 (\$9.95); **The Warehouse**, Monterey, \$13.95 (\$6.95).

CAPTAIN'S Cove, Monterey, \$9.95 (\$4.95); **Denny's**, Monterey, \$8.79 (\$3.99); **Bakers Square**, Carmel, \$6.59 (\$6.59); **Monterey Fairgrounds**, Free (Free)!

FEEL any better about eating at home? Sorry we brought it up? Hey, wait'll next year!

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THESE FOOLISH THINGS . . . **Francis Simmons** of Monterey forwards a recent editorial from The Monterey County Bland that wades right into the problem of the county's allegedly underpaid, underappreciated 911 dispatchers.

The editorial concludes:

"**WE** hope county officials and the 911 dispatchers arrive at a mutually satisfactory solution to the office's problems."

Simmons — "This is the kind of dynamic, hard-hitting, problem-solving editorials that the community has come to expect from a fearless daily like The Bland!"

You betcha — bold, tough, atomic!

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RETIREMENT of Superior Court Judge **Harkjoon Paik** at the end of this year will deplete the bench of a consummate gentleman, a razor-sharp legal mind and a merry wit that lightens the load of everyone around him.

Hark, 60, is the rare kind of jurist who gives the law and its practitioners a **GOOD** name — not always

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Preservation committee backs \$17.9 million Sunset Center plan

By PAUL WOLF

THE CARMEL Historic Preservation Committee has joined the Community and Cultural Commission in supporting the leading proposal for a Sunset Center theater renovation — but not without the protest of one key member.

Enid Sales, whose name in recent years has become synonymous with historic preservation, called the \$17.9 million renovation plan "a terrible desecration" of the 7-decade-old Sunset School building.

Last Thursday, the Historic Preservation Committee voted 3-1 (with Chairwoman Sales dissenting) to support the so-called "BOOR/A-mitigated" plan, a revised version of the original project developed by the Portland, Ore.-based architectural firm known as BOOR/A.

"This plan wouldn't preserve the old building at all," Sales said. "You can't do everything they are going to do to this building and call it the same building. The new plan is awkward; it doesn't even simulate the look of the existing building. It will be bigger, but it won't be attractively bigger."

Sales supports preserving the building and constructing a small new theater on the north lot of the Sunset Center property, near Eighth Avenue between Mission and San Carlos.

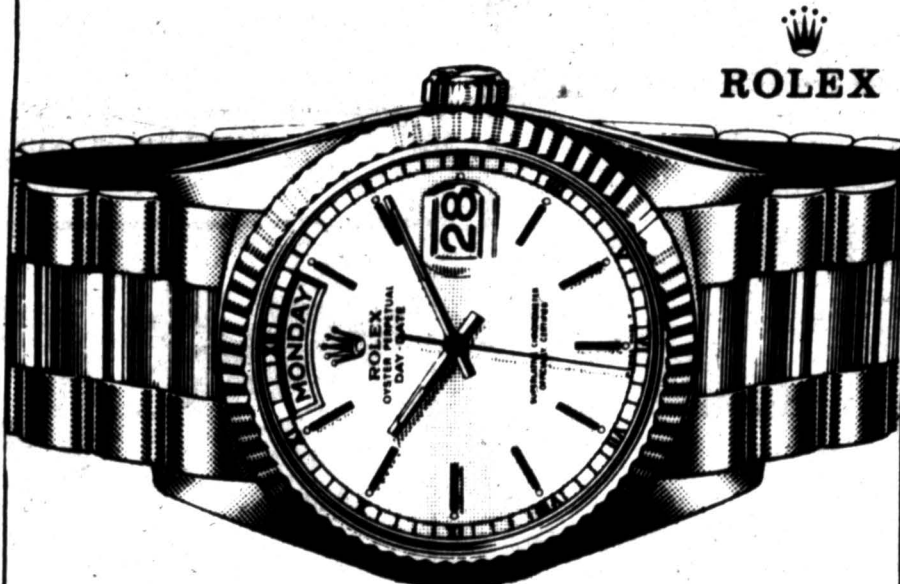
The BOOR/A-mitigated plan is not a preservation project as such, but a redevelopment with an attempt to preserve the scale and character of Sunset School.

Making the rounds at various committees have been six

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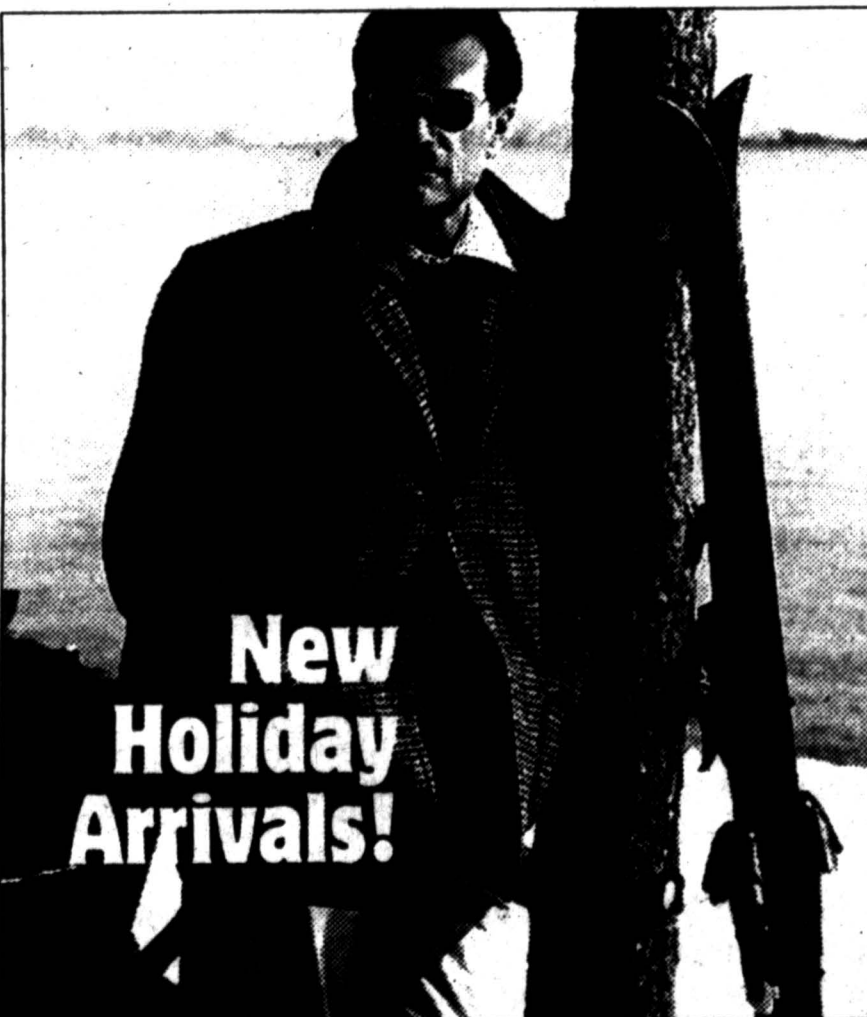


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Sheriff's Log

Beware of flying granite and phone pranksters

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Wednesday, Nov. 16, through Friday, Nov. 22.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

Pebble Beach: A woman, who was described as intoxicated, reported that she engaged in a verbal argument with her husband over an irreplaceable bottle of wine she had just consumed. The woman told deputies she would spend the night with her sister.

Carmel Valley: The front window of a store was reportedly shattered by a piece of granite flung from the street.

Carmel Valley: A 6-year-old boy was reprimanded by his parents after 911 dis-

patchers received a prank call he had made while playing with the telephone.

Pebble Beach: A speaker box, amplifiers and other sound equipment were reported stolen out of a locked truck. Loss is estimated at \$1,500.

Carmel: A man reported that his vehicle had been struck by two paint balls.

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

Carmel: After two grocery store clerks were unsuccessful in apprehending a shopper who left without paying for his groceries, a group of citizens continued to pursue the suspect in their vehicles until deputies could locate him. After he was taken into custody for shoplifting, he was found to have an additional warrant for the same crime at another grocery store.

Carmel Valley: A man reported the theft of a valet key and wallet from his vehicle.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported

being touched against her wishes by a man.

Carmel: A woman was issued a citation for petty theft after shoplifting \$13 worth of merchandise from a drugstore.

Pebble Beach: A man reported that his briefcase had been stolen out of the trunk of his friend's car.

MONDAY, NOV. 18

Carmel Valley: A woman reported seeing an unknown male walk around the exterior of her residence and then leave.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that a man carrying a flashlight had turned the doorknob to the vacant apartment located next to hers. The suspect fled when he discovered he was being watched.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported she sustained a minor injury during a domestic disturbance involving her husband, her son and herself. Her husband was subsequently arrested.

Carmel: A male suspect who stole credit cards from a locker at a fitness club reportedly later used one of the cards to purchase dinner for himself and two female accomplices.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

Carmel Valley: Two hikers eventually walked out of the Los Padres Forest on their own after one of their wives reported them overdue from a two and one-half day hiking trip.

Carmel Valley: A middle school principal reported that one of his students brandished a pair of scissors at his classmates while on board the school bus. The boy reportedly then used the instrument to scrape a girl's neck before threatening to stab another boy. After the bus driver confiscated the scissors, deputies transported the assailant to Juvenile Hall.

Carmel: After a man turned in a notebook containing an undisclosed amount of cash, the notebook's owner was successfully contacted.

Big Sur: A man reported that a 4'x4' sign post on his ranch had been cut off at the base.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that a man, allegedly working for a cloth-

ing store, had "not produced results" after she paid him \$15,000 for consulting work.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

Carmel: The Santa Cruz Bomb Unit was contacted after employees at a business reported that a suspicious suitcase had been left on the premises for more than an hour. The call was canceled when the owner of the suitcase finally appeared.

Carmel: Deputies, responding to a report of an elderly female causing a disturbance at a drugstore, transported a homeless 73-year-old woman to an outreach center in Seaside.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

Big Sur: A woman reported the theft of some of her flowers. She suspects one of her neighbors.

Big Sur: A man reported that various items worth a total of \$2,800 had been stolen from his truck while it was parked at a campground.

Carmel: A man reported that a box containing power tools was stolen from his storage shed.

Carmel: A woman reported that an unknown male left a threatening message on her answering machine. The individual warned her to "not call the cops every time you have a personal problem."

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

Carmel: Deputies failed to locate any suspects after a woman reported that she heard footsteps and a man's cough at the rear of her residence.

Carmel: A man reported that during the past several months, a group of juveniles has been scaling a perimeter fence in order to gain access to a hot tub located on private property. In addition, graffiti has been found sprayed on the fence.

Carmel: A man reported that a window located next to his front door had been broken by something similar to a ball bearing. He believes that one of his neighbors, whom he earlier witnessed shoot a local cat with a pellet gun, is responsible.

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December 10, 1996

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(Council Chambers)

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between Ocean and Seventh Avenues

Hearing assistance units are available to the public for meetings held in the Council Chambers

SUBJECT: Consideration of Ordinance No. 96-13 (second reading will be Ordinance No. 97-01) amending Chapter 17.24 of the Municipal Code regarding land use coverage for developments in the single-family (R-1) district and approval of a Negative Declaration

PURPOSE: To amend the Municipal Code regarding land use coverage for developments in the single-family zoning district and approve a Negative Declaration.

ZONING DISTRICT: R-1

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: Negative Declaration proposed

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: December 10, 1996

TIME: 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, city Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL FOR THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

/s/ Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Dated: November 20, 1996

Date of Publication: November 27, 1996

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EASTWOOD

From page 1

They refuse to accept Eastwood's claim that increased property value would give him a bigger tax writeoff and insist that he change his application to receive their blessings.

"Unless he (Eastwood) writes it as a condition of the permit that the (additional) rights would not allow for the transfer of water to any other development, then he cannot settle our complaint," said Janice O'Brien of the League of Women Voters.

The logistics

Currently, Eastwood has riparian water rights — 195.5 acre-feet of water per year from the Carmel River — to be used only on the Odello property.

The additional rights, known as appropriative rights, enable a landowner to extend water use from the property on which it is located to other properties.

In the case of the contested application for appropriative rights, nothing would change, Eastwood said, noting that the amount of available water would remain at 195.5 acre-feet still to be used on the Odello property.

However, according to Steve Herrera, chief of environmental review for the state water board, the permit, if granted, would enable Eastwood to file a change permit to change the place of water use to any land the applicant desires.

Bob Baiocchi, a water consultant for the California Sport Fishing Protection Alliance, said obtaining a change permit is "a piece of cake;" therefore, he has filed more than a dozen official protests against the application.

Although Eastwood may still get his permit after more hearings and investigations, Baiocchi said, protests will at least stall the process.

Even if Eastwood were to receive the permit, based on favorable recommendations, protesters would still have 30 days to petition for reconsideration, Baiocchi said.

Protesters

The impetus for public protests against Eastwood's application is a growing fear on the part of residents and environmentalists from around the state of losing even more of the Carmel River's already taxed water supply.

Roy Thomas, of the Carmel River Steelhead

Association, said Eastwood's pumping of the river to irrigate the Odello artichoke fields has destroyed the vegetation along the riverbed and has significantly depleted the steelhead population.

"These big old cottonwoods are all dead," Thomas said during a walk Sunday through the dry riverbed upstream from the Carmel River Bridge. "The area has been pumped long enough to kill the river's vegetation."

Thomas pointed out a total of eight lifeless tree trunks along the riverside before happening upon a circular bed of rocks.

"This spot here, this is where steelhead get trapped when the water levels go down," he said pointing to the dry rock bed.

Despite what he considers to be poor land and water management, Thomas said he was willing to listen to Eastwood and give him a chance.

"I'm impressed with the way Eastwood preserved Mission Ranch," he said, noting that his organization was willing to drop its protest against the application if Eastwood would do the following:

- Donate the Odello land for open space.
- Persuade California-American Water Company to move its water pumps downstream and place a water treatment plant on the property.
- Provide a supply of groundwater for the Carmel River Lagoon.
- Restrict the water rights so that no water will be transferred off the property, even if the land is sold.

Much suspicion

Unlike Thomas, David Dilworth of Carmel has refused to give Eastwood the benefit of the doubt.

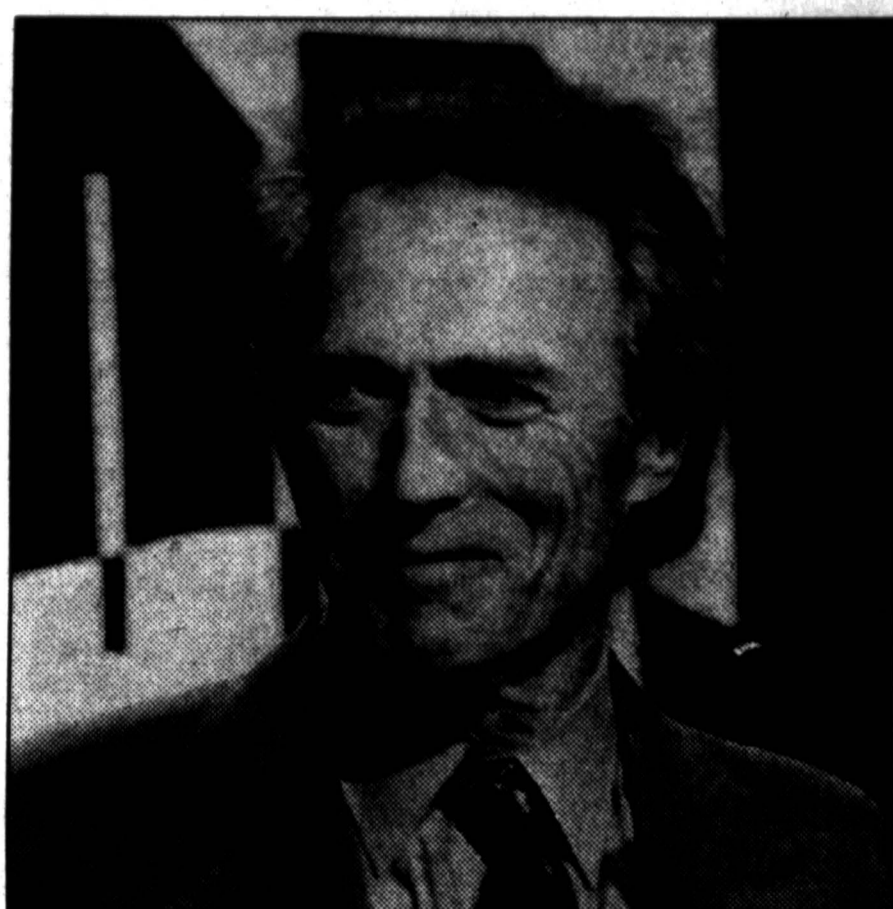
Suspicious that the actor has designs on satisfying the thirst of Cañada Woods North with water from the Odello property, Dilworth has joined the ranks of opponents.

Cañada Woods North, a proposed development on the north side of Carmel Valley Road across from Quail Lodge, received approval for development Monday by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

"In my opinion, Eastwood has some reason other than use on the Odello property and tax purposes as he has stated," Dilworth said. "He could sell the water rights to Cal-Am; he could also sell it to Rancho San Carlos. If he gets this right, then the rest of it is coasting to a finish."

Eastwood's response

In response to his critics and their allegations,



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Clint Eastwood

Eastwood said his intentions for the property are purely philanthropic.

He denied any allegations that he would ever try to use the water from the Odello property to irrigate anything but that property.

"The Odello East property is approved for permits for development, but we are working with the Big Sur Land Trust to extinguish all or a majority of those 72 approved units," Eastwood said. "That's not a negative thing. If a lot of negative energy were replaced with positive energy, we could have a ton of open space around here."

Brian Steen, executive director of the Big Sur Land Trust, affirmed that Eastwood was negotiating with the trust to donate the land.

However, he said, the actor-director and former Carmel mayor has led him to believe that negotiations are pending the outcome of the application.

In response to allegations that he would destroy the existing environment, Eastwood's legal representative states in the application that there would be "no change in habitat due to continued agriculture, which involves pumping at or below existing levels."

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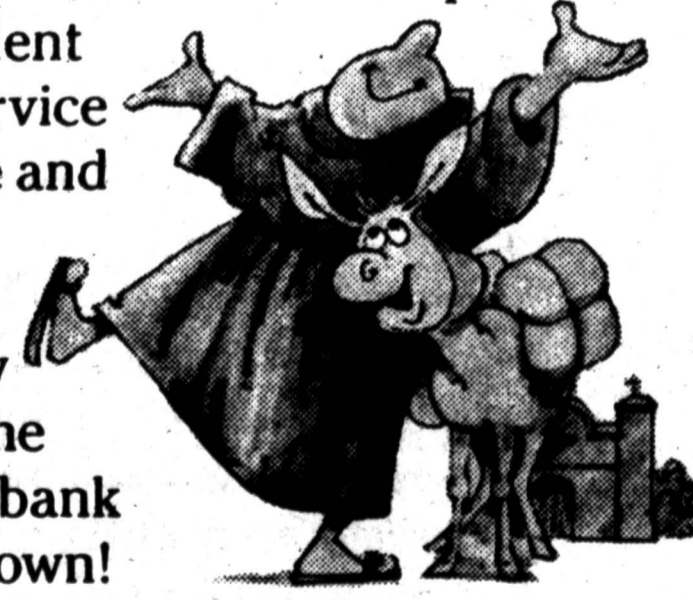
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KARAS

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the board of supervisors this year, will be replaced in January by supervisor-elect Dave Potter, a Monterey City Council member since 1992.

Karas and other Democrats have argued that the Republican control of the commission has seriously undermined coastal regulations. They also have railed against GOP efforts, ultimately unsuccessful, to oust the commission's top staffer, Peter Douglas.

In the Monterey Bay region, one Republican legislator, senator-elect Bruce McPherson, who as Assemblyman helped Douglas keep his job, has consistently supported Karas' effort to stay on the commission.

In a Nov. 12 letter to Bustamante, McPherson wrote: "Mr. Karas has been an exemplary steward of our coastal assets and has been very even-handed, thoughtful and fair-

minded in his decisions."

McPherson urged the speaker-elect to "review (Karas') record and his credentials, and give serious consideration to (his) reappointment."

Karas, who seeks a fresh two-year term, would be one of two Assembly-appointed at-large representatives. When he served on both the coastal commission and the board of supervisors, he held the commission office as one of the two Assembly-appointed elected representatives.

In a related matter, Zad Leavy, a Carmel attorney and 15-year member of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, also seeks the at-large commission post.

"There are many qualified people in Northern California seeking appointment," said Leavy, who served on the first incarnation of coastal commission from 1976 to 1981. "I know what my chances are, but I am on several people's lists. I could promise to add strength and continuity to the commission."

Meanwhile, Karas said he will continue to lobby Bustamante. On Thursday, Karas said he soon would place a call to Democratic Assemblyman-elect Fred Keeley and urge him to write him a letter of support.



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Carmel's Holiday lighting ceremony slated for Dec. 6

CARMEL-BY-the-Sea will welcome the holiday season with a tree lighting ceremony from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 at Devendorf Park on Ocean and Junipero.

The event begins with children's games in the park (including a cookie decorating contest). Santa arrives via one of Carmel's Fire Engines at approximately 4:30 p.m. Community carolers will meet at Carmel City Hall, Monte Verde and south of Ocean, at 4:30 p.m. and will stroll up Ocean Avenue to Devendorf Park singing favorite holiday songs.

The tree lighting ceremony starts at 5 p.m. with emcee Stephen Moor, artistic director of the Pacific Repertory Theatre, and will include performances by the Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School choral groups and the Carmel High School Band led by Dick Robins.

Awards for the commercial district holiday decorations will also be announced. Mayor Ken White will conclude the festivities by lighting the tree.

Hot cider and cookies will be served by the Carmel Red Cross from 4 p.m.

More information: 624-2522.

WATER SOLUTIONS: Where Do We Go From Here?

1 In public forums this summer, we asked Monterey Peninsula residents how we should solve the community's water problems. At our request, National Demographics interviewed 16,000 Peninsula residents by phone. Here's what we found out:

- Residents do not want development and growth
- Residents want a secure water supply
- Residents want to avoid drought water restrictions and conditions

2 The State has ordered the replacement of 10,730 acre-feet of water a year from the Carmel River aquifer. That represents two-thirds of the annual water usage by Peninsula residents. Based on the State's order, and the opinions and desires of Monterey Peninsula residents, California-American Water Company (Cal-Am) is initiating a program to assure:

- Restoration of the Carmel River—the fish, the riverbanks, and the habitat in general
- Further promotion of water conservation through continued education
- A new pricing system, effective January 1997, to reward those who use less water

3 A vital centerpiece of this program is a No-Growth Dam to provide water to meet existing water needs only.

The No-Growth Dam will replace the 10,730 acre-feet of water, revive the Carmel River, restore the riparian habitat and provide security against drought. Cal-Am will support the community in enforcing a No-Growth dam and will require, as a condition of its application to the California Public Utilities Commission, the State Water Resources Control Board and the Army Corps of Engineers, that the Dam will not be used for new growth. The Dam will be:

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CARMEL POINT

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Avenue — is actually private property.

The owner, Colin Kuster, has given the land trust an option to purchase the property for \$100,000, although others have offered much more.

"Because of his history with Carmel, he would rather leave it open space than sell it for a higher price," said Steen, noting that the Kuster family has lived in Carmel since 1920.

The price is nothing short of a bargain, said Steen, especially considering property directly across the street sells for at least \$1 million.

Steen hopes to raise \$150,000 so the land trust can purchase the Kuster property and a smaller adjacent parcel.

Although the parcel is located in the coastal zones, and currently zoned "resource conservation," which allows construction of an educational and scientific facility, Steen believes nothing should be built on the land.

The land trust and Kuster have been discussing the sale of the property for several years. When the land trust, a non-profit organization that works in behalf of the acquisition of open space on the central coast, was unable to obtain public funding to purchase the property, it decided to seek private donations.

"The City of Carmel can't buy it, the county can't buy it, the state can't buy it, so we're asking the community to come up with the money," said Steen.

The fundraising campaign received a jump start last Friday when the Carmel Open Space Task Force gave the land trust a check for \$5,000.

"The heritage that we all have is the beauty of our area," said task force chairman Frank Wasko. "There isn't any way we can put up a manmade structure to improve it — what we have there is a spectacular view and it's up to us to keep it."

Although the task force has many other properties targeted for preservation, including several lots in Pescadero Canyon, it donated money toward Carmel Point because of the urgency of the situation (the option to purchase expires in December).

In addition, donating \$5,000 toward a \$150,000 property goes a lot farther than that same \$5,000 toward a \$1 million parcel, explained Wasko.

Mary Strauss, a Carmel resident and one of those who stopped to talk to Steen, said that purchasing the land was important because "it's not only public access, it's the public view."

Strauss, like most residents, assumed the property already was public land and was surprised to see the netting and signs.

She said keeping the point open space also preserves part of the poet Robinson Jeffers' heritage.

And, in fact, a large version of a Jeffers poem about the point is posted at the roadside along with other land trust information.

Steen said the neighbors directly across from the point have been friendly because they understand the fencing is a temporary symbol.

"They wouldn't be so friendly if it were a real estate sign and fence," said Steen.

Steen hopes to purchase the property before the option expires in December.

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Business license tax vote delayed

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A MARCH 4 special election that would determine the fate of Carmel's controversial business license tax has been postponed for a year-and-a-half.

Due to statewide adoption of Proposition 218, which specifically prohibits special elections to raise taxes unless they occur during municipal elections, Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar announced this week that the March election will be postponed until April 1998.

"We try to do right by the law, and the law keeps changing."

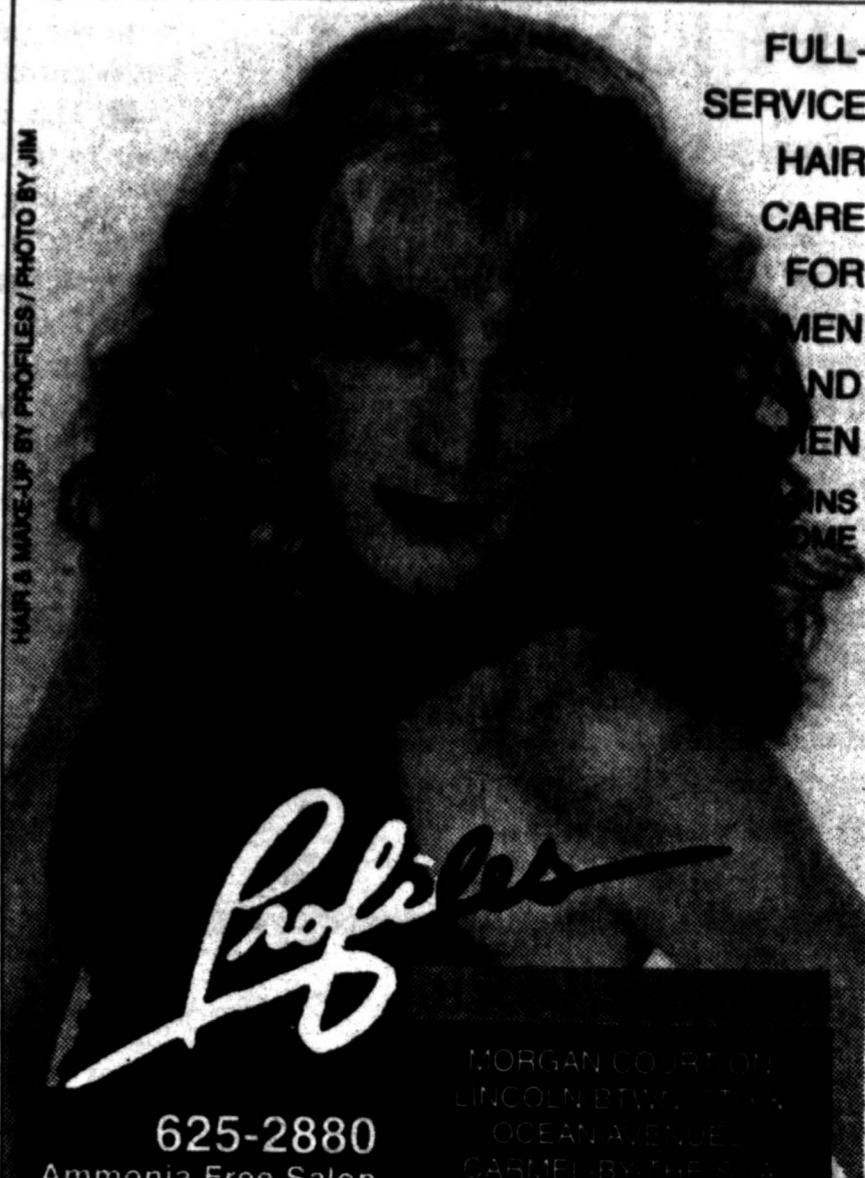
The amended tax would require business people, professionals and landlords to pay a fee based on gross receipts with a rate of 88 cents per \$1,000 of annual income.

Professionals currently pay a flat fee of \$100 per year per business.

"Hopefully people will feel generous around Thanksgiving," he said.

Those interested in making a tax-deductible contribution can call the Big Sur Land Trust at 625-5523.

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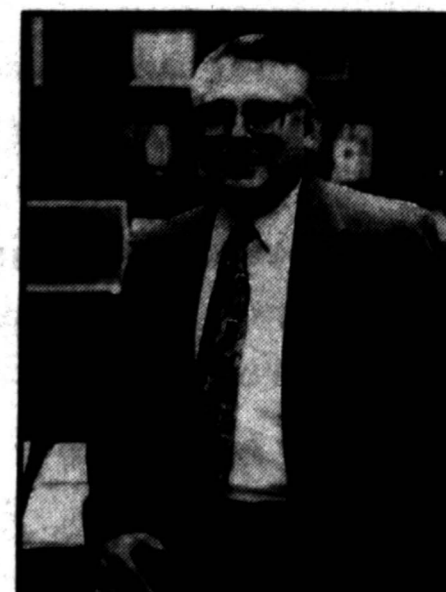
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SPEED LIMIT

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endeavors, noting that drivers would exceed 100 mph along the narrow, hilly stretch of road if they could. As he left, the man accelerated slowly and came to a full stop at the intersection of Carpenter and Second. Behind him, a woman driving a flashy late-model sports car sped by as Reitz held out her sign.

"This is intolerable, way beyond acceptable," Reitz said, attempting to get a glimpse of the woman's license plate.

Thanks to Reitz and a host of other citizens and officials concerned about speeding in Carmel, the city has begun to take action against speeding.

In the past three weeks, the following has occurred:

■ The city has completed a village-wide traffic report, another report on "traffic calming" measures on Junipero at Rio Road and a survey regarding a stop sign on Carpenter and Fifth.

■ The Carmel City Council voted to hire a traffic engineer and to re-install a stop sign at the corner of Carpenter and Fifth.

■ The Carmel Police Department has installed a new radar system and has agreed to intensify speed patrol on city streets.

Residents' reactions

Fed up with what they consider "out-of-hand" speeding violations, residents have steadily pressured the council during the

past three meetings.

From requesting a stop sign at every street corner to demanding extra police officers to patrol the streets, citizens have made it clear that they want the city to take action against speeders.

"We may not know how to pronounce it, but we know there sure is a problem on Junipero," said resident Jane Mayer at the Nov. 12 council meeting. "Because we get mail delivery and have no sidewalks, I have to flatten myself up against the mailbox just to get the mail."

Muriel Miller, a resident of Carpenter Street, described a similar situation in front of her house.

"They go buzzing down Carpenter at 65 mph," Miller said. "They almost knock me down when I go out to pick up my newspaper."

City officials

After receiving a flurry of complaints and learning about organized protests on Carpenter, council members requested a city-wide traffic report, which recommends that Carmel streets achieve a balance between safety and traffic flow.

City administrator Jere Kersnar remarked at the meeting that Carmel is a "recognized leader" when it comes to street design, with its narrowly constructed, heavily forested roads.

"If we limit the width of some streets (Carpenter and Junipero), traffic will be going at greatly reduced speeds, but the truck and bus route — which includes Carpenter — still has to be wider," Kersnar said.

He noted that the report, for the first time, divides Carmel streets into three classifications — primary, secondary and local.

In reference to the report, Councilwoman Barbara Livingston suggested a workshop to discuss various design modifications to slow traffic.

Councilman Bob Fischer reminded council members that the city is affected by traffic from Highway 1, and suggested that slowing traffic too much would be a mistake.

"Although slower traffic leads to a more family atmosphere, it also leads to more backups," Fischer said.

Councilman Marshall Hydorn responded by saying Carmel doesn't need to have fast traffic.

"The big joy of this village is to be able to walk to town," Hydorn said. "People go 60 mph through town; I see it all the time."

Fluctuating back and forth between traffic issues on specific streets and throughout the city, council members voted 3-2, with Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac and Councilman Fischer dissenting, to hire a traffic engineer who would focus on a plan to redesign Carpenter.

Other council action included voting to put back a stop sign at the corner of Carpenter and Fifth, an issue that has created neighborhood wars between opposing factions. Some claim the sign has caused automobiles to produce more noise and pollution while others claim that the lack of a sign has endangered the lives of pedestrians and drivers.

A city-conducted survey showed that more people were in favor of the sign than those who were not, and it has been re-installed.

Police enforcement

Another bone of contention was the Carmel Police Department's efforts to monitor and catch speeders.

Livingston and Hazdovac noted that only one speeding ticket was issued during the month of September.

Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier said in a separate interview that the department had sent its radar detector back to the factory in September to be adjusted.

"Even if we had it, we wouldn't have been able to use it," Fuselier said, noting that the force was cut 26 percent in 1992 due to budget problems and lost its full-time traffic officer.

Furthermore, he said, despite the cut, the number of injury accidents are down since last year.

"But as long as there is the perception of a (speeding) problem, there is a problem," he said. "We have stepped up efforts to do maximum traffic (monitoring) with a radar unit we installed on Nov. 13, and we're taking away from other things — the foot beat in downtown Carmel — to focus on speed."

Although a police cruiser sporting a state-of-the-art radar unit is scheduled to pass in front of Reitz' home, the Carpenter resident plans to continue her own traffic calming efforts.

"Most people I see are beginning to slow down," she said, standing in the street with her homemade sign. "It's an educational process."

■ See page 11 for details on city's new speed-tracking radar device.

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Carmel Middle School releases first-quarter honor roll

CARMEL MIDDLE School has released its honor roll for the first quarter of the 1996-97 school year. Here is a look at those students who attained highest honors, high honors and honors in the eighth, seventh and sixth grades:

EIGHTH GRADE

Highest Honors (4.0 GPA)

Zahava Abend, Andrew Dahl, Honey-Marie Hamilton, Meghan Kirby-McFarland, Bryan Langslet, Emily Moss, Ryan Olf, Brian Orosco, Ryan Scott, Christina Valdez and Miriam Wolodarski.

High Honors (3.99-3.69 GPA)

Nicole Bertucci, Hannah Coombe, Brent Fogg, Teddy Gifford, Meghan Healy, Michael Heisinger, Arinbjorn Jonsson, Emily Kersey, Brian Love, Jordana McVey, Melanie Miller, Brittani Parks, Benjamin Strickland, Austen Suchan, Dana Ticker, Lauren Tyner, Kerry Vasquez and Danielle Walker.

Honors (3.68-3.00 GPA)

Kathryn Burns, Jessica Hare, Caitlin Morgenrath, Nick Ockert, Katrin Roessler, Elizabeth Stoffers, Brent Stravers, Christopher Wade, Jahre Carver, Malia Durand, Erica Glazzard, Matthew Hale, Harison Heneks, Kenny Kleinkopf, Danielle Levy Storm Nilson, Sara Pinsky, Erin Quinn, Walter Ross, Siobhan Sager, Teofilo Silva, Lindsay Steigler, Elissa Tarp, Megan Walter, Kristen Barnett, Chi Birmingham, Matthew Brown, Owen Cook, Anna DeMaria, Melissa Downing, Emily Gaines, Megan Kucher, Trey Luster, Kathleen McRaney, Nathan Mintz and Jez Munyer.

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Russell, Brenna Tuinenga, Aviala Fields, Michael Heligman, Emily Merrifield, Isaac Siegel, Thalia Tardivet, Michael Tousey-Manning, Paige Viera, Kacie Alaga, Laura Augustitus, Bennett Borofka, Renee Brunet, Heidi Buck, Christopher Cope, James Copey, Tess Cordrey, Melissa Curtis, Benjamin Edwards, George Fontes, Lacey Galuppo, Kareem Khalidy, Natalie Martin, Virginia Munoz, Michael Newman, Manhew Oettinger, Patrick Pallastrini, Rhett Petit, Kevie Remyse, Amy Rossini, Victor Schicketanz, Julia Scrivani, Rachel Suh and Christopher Trump.

SEVENTH GRADE

Highest Honors (4.0 GPA)

Jessica Eastman, Ashlee Eisinger, Amy Fitzpatrick, Sarah Jamison, Robert Jensen, Evan Johnson, Hannah Kang, Carl Lostrom, Amy Love, Jenna Mahoney, Adriana Moody, William Niebling, Alison Noseworthy, Devin Parks, Alexander Rogers, Morgan Sellers, Andrew Stromberg, Veronica Thaanum, Hillary Timm, James Tolan, Natalie Van Allen, Hilary Wallington and Jay Yoon.

High Honors (3.99-3.69 GPA)

Leah Armstrong, Eric Borden, Gerick Catugda, Nicole Chandler, Tanya Chapple, Erin Cirimele, Kathleen Ferguson, Jennifer Frederick, Lea Garner, Brittany Holt, Audie Jenkins, Kephra Moon, Stephanie Mullen, Michael Saxton, Alex Short, Evan Smith, Kyra Smith, Austin Stockwell, Casey Warsken, Brooke Wells, Kristin Wood and Samuel Strong.

Honors (3.68-3.00 GPA)

Sequoia Chappellet-Volpini, Sabrina Hare, Jennifer Higuera, Anne Marquis, Rachel Moore, Camille Morvillez, Justine Movson, Todd Myer, Lauren Olds, Sara Peccianti, Joey Piccinini, John Puccinelli, Annabelle Querfurth, David Steinberg, Nicole Thomas, Genevieve Trout, Alexis Ingram, Joseph Aguilar, Beau Baer, Jeremy Borden, Marc Chaney, Emily Cohan, Ginger Craft, Lindsay Estes, Deanna Faulkner, Brett George, Elizabeth Hamilton, Megan Heinrich, Jessica Hennessy, Jenna Kilzer, Cameran King, Viet Le, Amanda May, Lauren Porter, Max Rieser, Colleen Ryan, Gavin Sonns, Kristin Uyebara, Cinnamon Westbrook, Blanca Sandoval, Jason Baird, Ross Farley, Derek Heiland, Kevin Hengfoss, Sean Kristl, Robby Lamvik, Nicole Levy, Chelsea Macdonald, Toby McLeod and Elise Munsey.

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SIXTH GRADE

Highest Honors (4.0 GPA)

Logan Aelio, Andria Anderson, Athena Arnot-Copenhaver, Zoe Beck, Ashley Becker, Jennifer Bunzel, Carly Costanza, Jennifer Doreck, Chinue Fields, David Gao, Covie Gonzales, Reynold Heiland, Heather Higgins, Ashley Hightower, Kristin Hovevar, Celeste Holz, Grant Holz, Alana Horais, Michael Krol, Evynn LeValley, Alisa Lyons, Jessica Mellinger, Eric Neimy, Eve Nilson, Nikki Riddell, Silke Roessler, Marjorie Rosenthal, William Samuels, Emily Schultz, Breezie Snyder, Andrew Tope and Gabrielle Winters.

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'Hands-off' radar system helps police track speeders

By CRAIG ARNOTT

CARMEL MAYOR Ken White is happy that the Police Department is using one less gun.

With the installation of the Kustom Signal Pro-1000, a state-of-the-art, virtually hands-off radar system, White said officers can now more effectively monitor vehicle speed without being hampered by a cumbersome radar gun.

The city, which has been facing a growing problem with motorists who race through its main streets, recently purchased one of the new systems at a cost of \$2,500. White said he hopes to eventually outfit the three remaining marked police vehicles with the device.

Many advantages

During a demonstration of the new apparatus, Carmel Police Officer Mike Calhoun explained the purpose of any radar system.

"The officer should first see or sense a violation, and the radar just confirms it," he said.

Apart from the Pro-1000's digital unit housed on the dashboard above the steering column, two sensors, one anchored to the dashboard and the other positioned against the vehicle's rear window, monitor the speeds of oncoming cars.

A small speaker emits a scratchy wail which increases in volume as vehicles approach and pass, while simultaneously a digital read-out of the velocity in question is displayed.

Calhoun stated that he can receive information on the speed of a vehicle from up to 300 yards away, and that the system can function while an officer's line of sight is impeded by obstacles, such as trees.

Another benefit of the system is that an officer can switch the sensors to track the

speed of oncoming cars approaching from either in front or behind the patrol vehicle. And, unlike the radar gun, traffic speed can be monitored when the patrol vehicle is in motion.

"Really, all you have to do with this is turn it on," remarked Calhoun.

Though Tuesday's demonstration elicited no tickets (in part due to the patrol vehicle's prominent visibility on San Antonio), Calhoun reported that he has racked up seven citations during the 10 days he has used the Pro-1000.

This is compared to the one citation that Calhoun issued during the entire month of September.

White stated that enforcement of the city's 25 mph speed limit, which many motorists wrongly view as flexible, will be more easily accomplished now that the new system is operational.

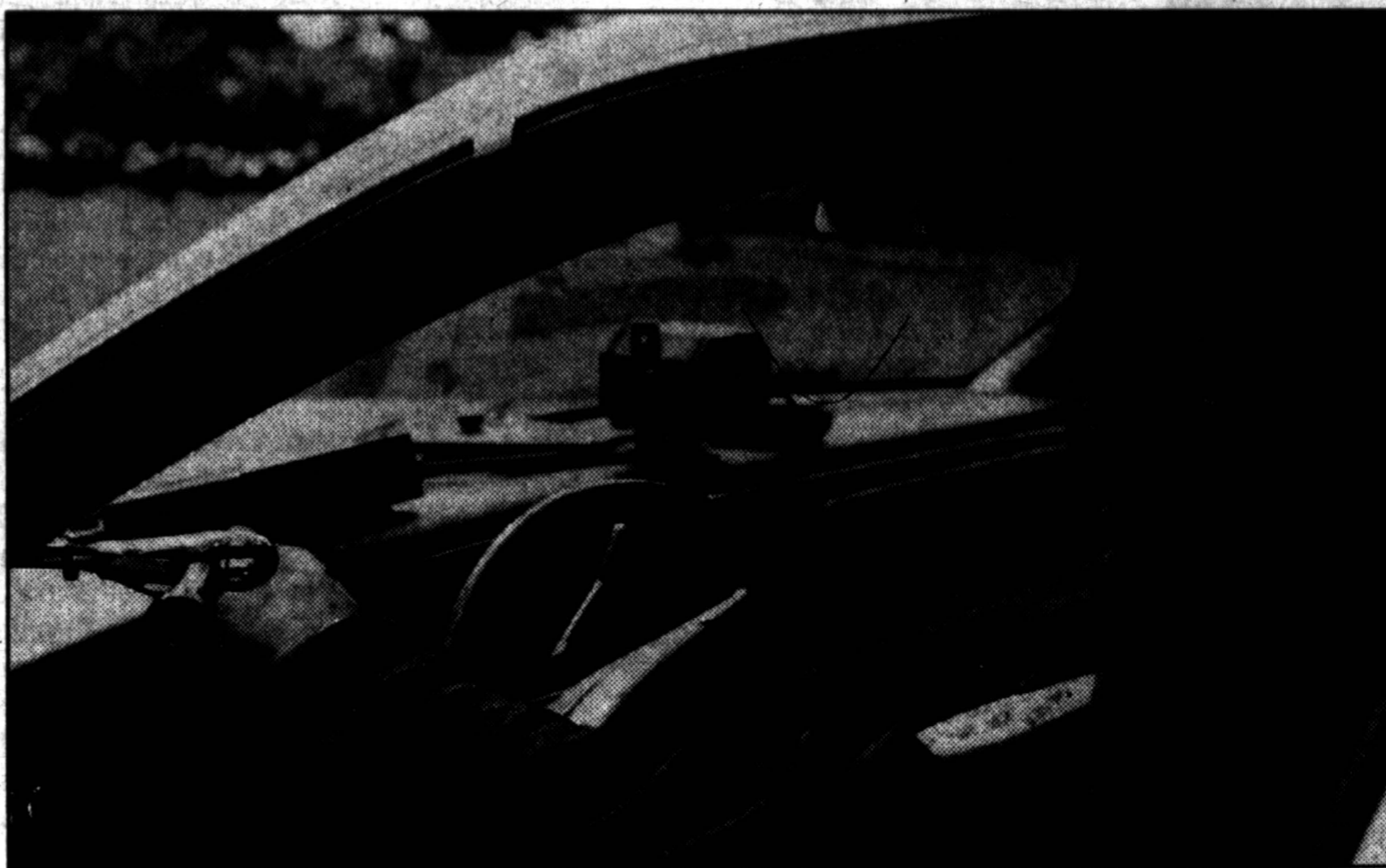
"After receiving many complaints from residents about speeding problems in the city, we've begun to place a real emphasis on traffic control, and this is definitely going to help," said White.

He said that speeding cars pose an obvious hazard, one which is magnified for many Carmelites.

"We're most concerned about the people who regularly walk in the street, especially the elderly who go to the post office and who aren't as fast as the rest of the residents."

The mayor ticked off a list of the streets where speeding is most prevalent:

- San Carlos Avenue south of Sunset



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Carmel Police Officer Mike Calhoun shows off the new radar system.

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- Carpenter Street.
- Junipero Avenue from 12th Avenue to Rio Road.
- San Antonio Avenue.

White said the system will also help correct a tendency for some residents to exaggerate the speeds of passing cars.

"Most of the time residents say that some vehicles are going faster than they actually are," he said. "This system will hopefully be a more finite answer to some of that confusion."

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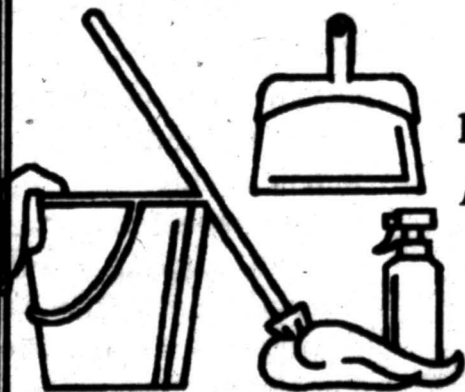
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By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Rules for IRAs about to change with new year

CONGRESS HAS been busy again changing the tax laws, and several new provisions affect IRAs. The changes discussed below all take effect in 1997.

■ Under current law, you are generally subject to a 10 percent penalty if you withdraw money from your IRA before age 59 and-a-half. Under the new law, you will be allowed to make penalty-free withdrawals from your IRA

at any age to cover family medical bills, if total medical expenses exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. If you have been receiving unemployment compensation for at least 12 weeks, and you meet certain minor timing requirements, you also qualify to make penalty-free IRA withdrawals at any age to pay for medical insurance.

■ Currently, a husband and wife are limited to a combined IRA contribution of \$2,250 if only one spouse has employment income. Under the new law, a spouse who isn't employed outside the home will be eligible for a full \$2,000 IRA contribution. This brings the maximum combined IRA contribution for a married couple to \$4,000.

■ The new law establishes a simplified retirement plan for small businesses, to be known by the acronym SIMPLE. A SIMPLE plan can be established as an IRA for each employee, or as part of a 401(k) plan.

If a SIMPLE plan is established as an IRA, each employee may contribute a stated percentage of compensation, up to a current maximum of \$6,000. The employer also must contribute, according to formulas provided in the law. Under a SIMPLE 401(k) plan, employee contribution limits initially will be the same as the SIMPLE IRA, but employer contribution rules will be somewhat less flexible. Carefully examine the pros and cons of the SIMPLE 401(k) before replacing an existing plan.

New deposit rules for employee plan contributions

The federal government has just issued new rules governing how quickly employers must deposit retirement

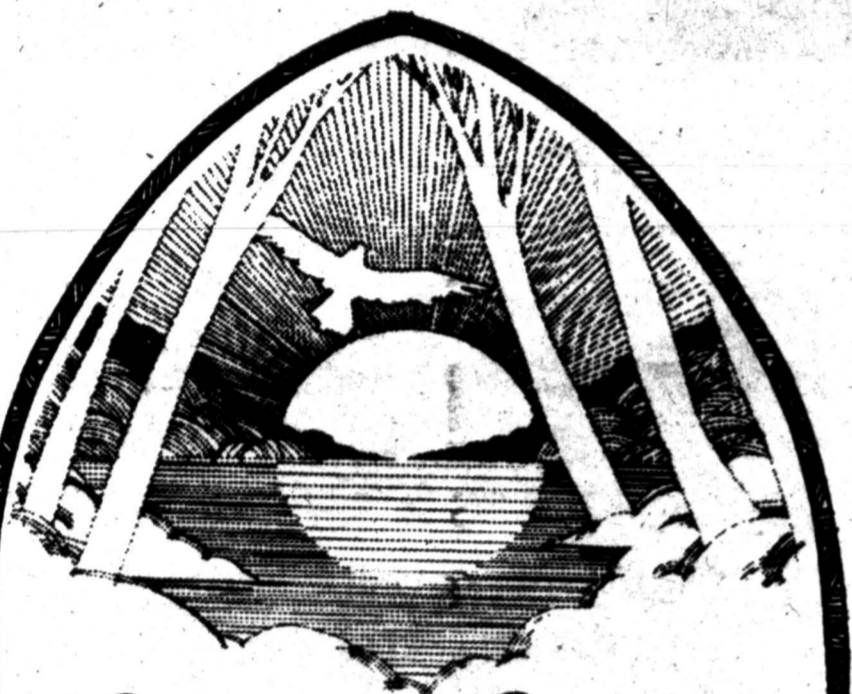
plan contributions they have withheld from their employees' paychecks. The rules cover plans such as 401(k) plans where employees can elect to have their contributions withheld from their regular pay.

Up to now, employers have had up to 90 days after deducting the funds before they were required to send them to the retirement plan manager to be invested. However, late last year, the Department of Labor found that some employers were abusing this 90-day grace period and were using the withheld contributions as interest-free loans to their companies instead of sending them in to be invested. As a result, the Labor Department tightened the rules.

The new rules, which take effect Feb. 3, 1997, require employers to invest employee contributions no later than 15 business days after the end of the month in which they are withheld. So, for example, any amounts deducted from your employees' paychecks in March must be invested by the 15th business day in April. Note that this is the maximum time allowed. The regulations actually require you to send in the funds as soon as reasonably possible.

If you're an employer, you should review your payroll procedures now to make sure you can meet the new, shorter deadline. The crunch may come if you pay employees on the last day of the month. Then you will only have 15 business days to remit any amounts you have withheld from that paycheck.

On the other hand, if you're an employee, the new rules mean that your retirement contributions should be invested and earning returns without long delays.



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SUNSET

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alternatives for Sunset Center. The fix-it, don't-replace-it alternative would be the least expensive, but it would not solve the theater's basic inadequacies as a performance venue. The most expensive plan — the two-theaters approach, with the existing theater and a new theater on site — would cost an estimated \$26.6 million.

Other committee members besides Sales contend that historic preservation efforts must be kept within the bounds of the reasonable. "We have a wonderful historic building, but it needs to actually be used by the community," said commissioner Wendy Banks.

Banks called the other alternatives, such as developing a second theater, unreasonable and ultimately not good for the preservation of the current facility.

Moreover, Banks noted that the existing building needs \$5 million in routine repairs and maintenance to remain serviceable — without even improving acoustics, "sight lines" and rehearsal space.

"From the standpoint of true historic preservation, you'd leave the building as is," said commissioner Ralph Tober. "But cultural history (as opposed to architectural history) is one of the issues we have to consider. Things change, and we need to make Sunset better than it is."

Earlier last week, the Community and Cultural Commission voted unanimously to support the city's staff recommendation in favor of the BOOR/A-mitigated project.

Obituaries

Susan Starr McBride, 53, a resident of Carmel Valley Village since 1986, died Nov. 22 of rheumatoid arthritis and cancer at

Hospice House in Monterey. Born in Chicago, Ms. McBride attended Colby Junior College and U.C.

Berkeley before receiving her bachelor's degree in English in 1965 from Columbia University. She was an award-winning poet, and her poems have appeared locally in the Monterey Herald as well as in the national publications Kaleidoscope, Range of Motion and Coydog Review.

Ms. McBride was a long-time member of the "Mighty Muffins" of Carmel Valley. She also participated in local and radio poetry readings.

Ms. McBride is survived by her mother, Alice McBride of Carmel Valley; her brother, John McBride of New Orleans, La; and her sister, Gay Arthur of Chattanooga, Tenn.

A memorial gathering of friends and family will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, at 65 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley.

The family wishes any memorial contributions be sent to the Visiting Nurses Association or the Hospice of the West Coast.

Sue Ransome, 91, of Carmel, died Nov. 1 of heart disease.

Born in San Francisco, she studied dancing and acting and was a graduate of the Pasadena Playhouse. She toured with the Hirsch-Arnold Dancers and was featured alongside the late Fritz Feld. Mrs. Ransome later worked with the FBI, becoming one of the bureau's first female agents.

She moved to Carmel in 1949, working at the Coast Counties Title Company, La Playa, Pine Inn and the Normandy Inn. After her retirement, she could often be seen walking through town dressed in colorful outfits.

She is survived by her son, Rod Allison of Carmel. A memorial gathering will be held at noon Saturday at the end of 13th Street in Carmel. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association, 801 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove.

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Potter: Subdivisions in 5th District should go to voters

By PAUL WOLF

MONTEREY COUNTY'S Fifth District needs legislation to ensure that major subdivision proposals appear before the voters, according to supervisor-elect Dave Potter.

Potter, elected to replace Sam Karas Nov. 5 and anticipating a fresh four-year term, said he intends to spearhead an effort to place on the ballot, by year's end, an initiative that would give the electorate greater control of growth in Carmel Valley and the unincorporated areas.

The former Monterey councilman, who assumes office in January, said he hasn't worked out the specifics on what kind of projects should be subject to the electorate.

"Future subdivisions should not be allowed unless they are acceptable to the public," Potter said. "The size of the project might be an issue, and also whether there is a greater demand for water. I don't want to preclude people's property rights, but we have

got to focus on community rights, too."

Potter said the rejection of the New Los Padres Dam in November 1995, and the defeat of Measure M (the Rancho San Carlos project) earlier this month indicate that the public is concerned about growth and is willing to vote down projects.



Dave Potter

Potter said Monterey's decade-old legislation limiting hotel growth within the city limits could serve, in part, as a model for the measure. In addition, other communities outside of the county might have legislation worth studying.

Although complimenting Karas for his ongoing desire to shape and limit growth, Potter said he believes many residents throughout the county believe their elected supervisors are not responsive to their concerns.

"There have been too many deviations to the general plan," he said. "We have to come up with some sort of consensus planning or cooperative planning," he said. "We've had a lot of battles over land use. Most of our areas of controversy in the Fifth District concern

land use. Therefore, I would like to see a growth-limiting initiative on the next ballot."

As a candidate this fall, Potter opposed Measure M, which proposed a comprehensive plan for preservation and development on the 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos, immediately south of Carmel Valley.

Potter said he would be interested in exploring further compromises with the Rancho San Carlos Partnership, "but it is up to them to step forward and propose them." The supervisor-elect also said the process of seeking appropriate use on the land would have to include opponents of Measure M.

Potter said he intends to continue his consensus-building style of leadership by attending a broad variety of groups connected with

residential, business and property interests, such as the Carmel Valley Property Owners, the Carmel Residents Association and the dozen neighborhood groups in Monterey.

While Potter hopes to find common ground where it might have been elusive before, he realizes that certain issues are divisive by their very nature. The California American Water Co.'s proposal for a revised version of the New Los Padres Dam is a perfect example.

Potter remains opposed to a large dam, criticizing Cal-Am for "bad timing and a poor attempt at consensus" by simply eliminating the growth component of the former project.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. GM-32633-C YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 5/12/95. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Roxanne Parrish, an unmarried woman Duly Appointed Trustee: Executive Trustee Services, Inc. Recorded 5/18/93 as Instrument No. 33036, in Book Reel 244, Page 890 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California. Date of Sale: 12/16/96 at 1:45 PM Place of Sale: At the Entrance steps (Facing Gabilan Street) to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California Amount of unpaid balance and other charges \$312,767.12 Street Address or other common designation of real property: Junipers Ave 4th NW of 3rd Ave, Carmel, California 93921 Vacant Land: Direction may be obtained pursuant to written request submitted to the undersigned Trustee within 10 days from the first publication of this Notice. APN# 010-108-016 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of the first publication of this Notice of Sale. Date: November 14, 1996 EXECUTIVE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC. 15455 San Fernando Mission Blvd. Suite #208, Mission Hills, Ca 91345 818-361-4488 Rick Snook, Trustee Sale Officer C269760 1/21, 1/28, 1/25 1996
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F962005
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **JAZZ ERA PRODUCTIONS**, 236 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel Ca. 93922.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F962082
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **MICRO MARKETING**, 187 Lindes Circle, Marina, Ca. 93933-2206.
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(a) William G. Barr
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F962169
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Mailing: P.O. Box 222500, Carmel, Ca. 93922.
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File No.F962018
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F962112
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MBA BUSINESS SERVICES, INC. (CA) 2340 Garden Rd. #202, Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
(a) KB Peterson, President
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F962074
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TIM R. SILVA, 32450 Sanchez Rd., Soledad, Ca. 93960.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
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(a) Justina Silva
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No.F962161
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **ABC FINANCIAL**, P.O. Box 308, 4024 Ronda Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.
DONALD R. LITTLE, 4024 Ronda Rd., Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.
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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 1, 1997.
(a) Donald R. Little
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(PC1129)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern:
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: **ALBOV MICHAEL, LEIDIG THEODORE REMANN**. The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: **SIXTH S/S BTWN. SAN**

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF HELEN ELIZABETH GOODRICH

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
CASE NO. MP13572
Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to **ELAINE J. GOODRICH SCHLEGEL**, P.O. Box 688, Carmel Valley, California 93924, as Successor Co-Trustee of the Trust dated July 10, 1987, wherein the decedent was the settlor, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of Notice to Creditors or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail with return receipt requested.
(s) Thomas Hart Hawley
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(PC1124)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:

Norris, William, S. you are being sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS: NORRIS, KWANG YE.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form 1282) at the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.
If you do not file your Response on time, the court make make orders affecting your marriage, your property and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.

If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately.
NOTICE: The restraining orders on the back are effective against both husband and wife until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any Law Enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

COURT NAME AND ADDRESS:
Santa Clara County Superior Court
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PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY:
Jee Soo Kim, Esq. SB#:
165621

Law Offices of Jee Soo Kim
500 Oakland Ave.
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From page 3

an easy feat — and his love of ordinary people and his puncturing of windbag attorneys are the stuff that legends are made of.

ONE of the basic tenets of Paik's beliefs about jurisprudence may be all you need to know to confirm his greatness, and that is:

"Courts should serve the people first, not the attorneys."

MY only regret about Paik's 21-year tenure as Superior Court judge is that he never had the opportunity to teach that gospel to F. Lee Bailey!

With all his enormous abilities and energies, however, Harkjoon Paik is most of all a genuine, decent, lovely man of incredible integrity. We salute him and wish him the very best.

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WITH Salinas apparently on the verge of adding another "sister city" to its burgeoning clan, Barbara Grant (a Salinas resident) wonders if other area cities are taking on multiple "sisters," too?

The short answer is no, Barbara, but

we've gone to the trouble of researching it so you'll know just who is sistering with whom:

SALINAS is currently being courted by Jerecuaro, Mexico, but is already siblings with Kushikino, Japan, and Cebu, The Philippines.

Why Salinas yearns for a large family is not clear, but, if it's interested in still another sister city, we'd like to suggest one with which they have at least something philosophically in common — Pamplona, Spain!

MONTEREY has just one sister city — Nanao, Japan, which is famous for ... I forget. Its Italian fishermen, perhaps? (Just a guess.)

Carmel also has just one sibling — Petra, Spain, which, oddly enough, is not listed at all in The New York Times' Atlas of the World, but I suspect it's either where double-parking was invented or else it's the T-shirt capital of Europe! (Those are guesses, too.)

AS for other towns in our area, Pacific Grove currently has no sister city at all, but a Japanese city has been winking and acting coquettish around it lately, while Seaside, Del Rey Oaks and Sand City are each sisterless, so far.

If you'd like to suggest appropriate sis-

ter cities for any of them, please let us know your selections and reasons, if any. If they're bad enough, we'll use them.

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LASTLY, please ignore that ridiculous Martha Stewart, who recommended on her TV program Sunday night that you DEEP FRY your whole turkey for Thanksgiving!

Has she no nutrition knowledge at all?

She's pushing artery-clogging, death-hastening DEEP FRYING of turkey?

IS this woman moonlighting as an undertaker? Is she hoping to merge with Dr. Kevorkian? Good grief, run, run, run the other way! Away from Martha Stewart!

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

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Prep boys basketball previews: Carmel High, R.L. Stevenson

New coach hopes Padres overcome old problem — no size in middle

Mike Woodie team can sizzle behind Cook, Cardinale

By SCOTT A. BROWN

THAT CARMEL High School's boys varsity basketball team is a talented, well-coached and hard-working bunch is a known quantity.

Unfortunately, there may be a few more 82-54 drubbings like the one it received Saturday night from Leigh High of San Jose before any of these attributes come to the forefront.

"Leigh beat us physically all night," said CHS coach Mike Woodie. "They beat us on the boards at both ends of the court. They made us do things we didn't want to do."

Woodie is in his first year as head coach of the Padre varsity squad. He coached the junior varsity at CHS for eight years, and then spent last season as an assistant women's basketball coach at Monterey Peninsula College.

Woodie takes over for Gary Greeno, who, after one season at the helm of the Padre program, moved on to take a teaching position at North Monterey County High School in Castroville. Greeno also will be the



Mike Woodie

school's varsity hoop coach.

Under Greeno, the Padres finished 13-16 overall, 7-5 in the Mission Trail Athletic League and earned a berth in the Central Coast Section playoffs, where they were eliminated in the second round by cross-town rival Pacific Grove.

Sanchez off to MPC

Eight of the 12 players from last year's roster are gone now, however. The most noticeable absence is that of guard Ryan Sanchez, who averaged 20 points a game and is now a freshman at MPC.

In the stead of last year's racy and physical squad are essentially a dozen scrappy swing players, only four of whom saw any semblance of playing time last season. Carmel's roster is noticeably bereft of any centers, however.

His team's lack of size has inspired Woodie to insert an up-tempo, high-motion offense.

"If you're a slow-up team, you should be 6-6 to 6-8 in the post," Woodie said. "Our biggest guy, Ben Cook, is 6-5. Our job, then, needs to be to make the other teams get back on defense as often as possible and wear them down."

"Essentially, we use our offense as our defense. Then we get back and create off steals and turnovers from our defense."

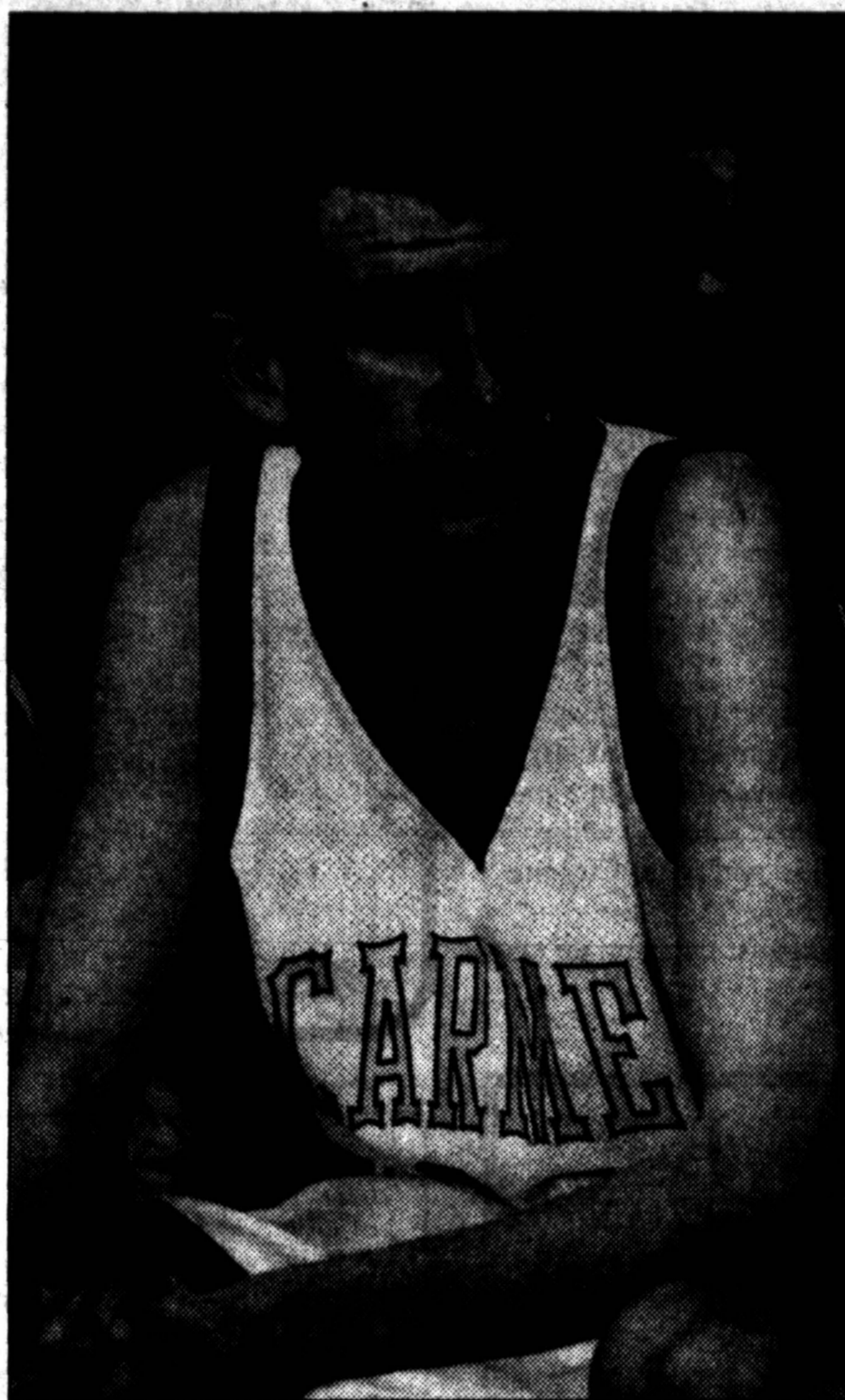
The Padres will use a Don Nelson-esque scheme of interchangeable parts on offense. "Because all of our players are essentially mid-sized, each guy needs to know how to play every position on the floor. That way, we take advantage of our strengths in matchups,"

CARMEL HIGH PADRES

1996-97 Boys Non-League Schedule

Tuesday, Dec. 3	at Seaside	7 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 4	Watsonville	7 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 6	Monterey	7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 10	at MV Christian	7 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 17	N. Monterey Co.	7 p.m.
Dec. 19-21	Carmel Invitational	
Dec. 26-28	at Watsonville Tournament	
Jan. 2-4, 1997	at North Salinas Tournament	

Note: MTAL season begins Jan. 8 at Gonzales.



PHOTO/ANN BERRY

Carmel High School senior forward Ben Cook, pictured here during a timeout in last Saturday's loss to Leigh, will be counted on to carry a heavy load for the Padres this season.

Woodie said.

Four of Carmel's starters — Cook, Nick Cardinale, Joe Silverie, and Chris Purdy — as well as reserve Matt Bedell, could be considered ball-handlers and will run the point at some time. This makes CHS conducive to a fast-breaking offense. Whichever player is not in the backcourt could shift to a high-post small forward position off of which a motion half-court offense would key.

"A team has to really know the game to play this kind of system," said Woodie. "Unfortunately, we've got seven or eight guys new to varsity."

CARMEL HIGH PADRES

1996-97 Boys Basketball Roster

Player	Position	Height
Matt Bedell	F	So.
Nick Cardinale *	F-G	Sr.
Ben Cook *	F	Sr.
Peter Dimitreopoulos	G	Sr.
Trevor Fogg	F	Jr.
Chris Purdy *	G	Jr.
Jud Richards	F	So.
Danny Rosenthal	F	Jr.
Joe Silverie *	G-F	Sr.
Joe Straface	G	Sr.
Sasha Voribolov	F	Jr.

Head Coach: Mike Woodie (1st year)

* = projected starters. 5th starter undecided.

Carmel has just five seniors — Cook, Cardinale, Silverie, Joe Straface and Peter Dimitreopoulos — on its roster.

Defensively, the Padres' lack of girth presents some major problems, especially considering that it takes a rebound to key a fast-break. The rail-thin Cook is their only semblance of a man-on-man solution to low-post teams like Palma, PG, King City and Mission Trail Athletic League champion Alisal.

Carmel will attempt to compensate for size by being frenetic under the hoop, double-teaming big men and trying to clog passing lanes.

"We're not the quickest team," said Woodie. "So we need to create turnovers by swarming. We'll do a lot of trapping; a lot of pressing. We'll be active in our half-court set, doubling down and trying to make their center recog-

See PADRES back page

Will the post-Jackson era be kind to Pirates? Coach thinks so

With more size, speed, depth, Hankison foresees bright year

By SCOTT A. BROWN

IS IT POSSIBLE for a basketball team to lose nearly 40 points and 13 assists in total offense from last year's team and actually improve?

Robert Louis Stevenson's boys varsity head coach Bill Hankison, who lost all-leaguers Sean Jackson and Michael Jackson to Cal and UC Davis, respectively, maintains that it is very possible.

"We have much greater size, speed and depth than last year," said Hankison, in his ninth season guiding the Pirates. "Coming into this season, I didn't know how the inexperienced guys would respond to the playing time. But I've been surprised."

"Each kid is team and success-oriented. They feel

R.L. STEVENSON PIRATES

1996-97 Boys Basketball Roster

Player	Position	Height
Clark Branscum	F	So.
Tommy Brant	F	Jr.
John Carta	F	Jr.
Whit Champagne	F	Jr.
Shawn Cronin *	F	Jr.
Chuck Evans-Claassen	C	So.
Andy Hunter *	F	Sr.
Bhajan Johnson	F	Jr.
Simon Jung	G	Sr.
Matt Mrauli *	C	Jr.
Jason Reid	G	Jr.
Abram Trosky	F	Sr.
Jason Ware *	G	Jr.
Jeff Yeh *	G	Sr.

Head Coach: Bill Hankison (9th year)

* = projected starters.

we have a lot to prove. They'll respond well to the call."

Indeed, the Pirates will be much bigger than last year, when they finished 14-10 overall, 7-5 in the Mission Trail Athletic League and lost in the first round of the Central Coast Section playoffs.

Standing tall

The current roster boasts three players — Matt Mrauli, Sean Cronin and Chuck Evans-Claassen — who are 6 feet, 5 inches tall. Another three players — Tommy Brant, Clark Branscum and Abram Trosky — stand at 6-3.

This is in stark contrast to last year's team, on which Cronin, a natural wing, had to shift to center in the place of injured Dean Branscum (Clark's older brother, who graduated in June). Cronin, a junior, nonetheless received all-league honorable mention honors and will, in the 1996-97 season, be free to flourish at the small forward position.

With only four seniors — Trosky, Simon Jung, Jeff Yeh and Andy Hunter — on their roster, the Pirates will spread a great deal of playing time to 10 young players with limited varsity experience.

"Both sophomores (Branscum and Evans-Claassen) are going to play a lot," said Hankison. "On any given night, we'll rotate in nine or 10 guys. There's not a player on the roster who won't see significant time."

And what of the drop off in star power from last year?

"One of the things I noticed this summer was that we're more difficult to defend this year," said Hankison. "Now we've got five or six guys who can get 20 points on a night."

See PIRATES back page



Hogan's Alley

By BILL HOGAN

How Thanksgiving time became a sporting affair

THANKSGIVING IS believed to have started in 1621, less than a year after the Mayflower landed at Plymouth rock in Massachusetts.

After enduring a tough winter that claimed the lives of half the original immigrants, the autumn corn harvest was bountiful and Gov. William Bradford decided to celebrate.

Bradford sent four men out to hunt for fowl and they returned with so many wild turkeys that they had to invite the neighbors. An invitation went out to their new Indian friends, led by Chief Massasoit, and together they instituted the feast of Thanksgiving.

Thus on that day more than 350 years ago, over glasses of claret and corn grog, Bradford and Massasoit debated the future of Thanksgiving and what traditions would be honored.

"In my former country, celebrations always included an activity," Gov. Bradford said. "We would play outdoor games with the family and then retreat inside for supper."

"I agree," responded Chief Massasoit. "Outdoor games good. No indoor games played by Cowboys and Redskins on Thanksgiving. Too phony. Must be real grass."

Real men, real grass

Bradford thought for a moment. What could he suggest? What is a game suited for gentlemen that can be played on real grass? Then it hit him like a lead ball from a smokin' musket.

"I've got it!" he screeched, much as he did the year before when he first sighted Plymouth Rock. "We'll play golfe, a game my Scottish cousins told me about. They've been playin' it for well more than 200 years."

"How we play?" questioned Massasoit. "Can Cowboys and Indians both play?"

"Yes, but we play like gentlemen and the object of this game is to hit a ball into a hole," stated Bradford. "We must play the game with no trash talkin', no criminals and nobody named Deion."

"Who's Deion?" asked the Chief.

"Never mind. But there will be no place for buffoons or braggarts. We must behave like grown men and compete in a peaceful manner," proclaimed Bradford.

A Tiger roars

Chief Massasoit huddled and whispered with his posse, began nodding and started talking. "We like the idea. I envision a time, far, far away, when men of a Tiger's strength play golfe for skins."

"Skins, eh?" thought Bradford. "That's a good idea. The competition will be for pelts and skins over 18 holes."

Then Massasoit's little Squaw friend sneered at him. The Chief was in trouble and he knew why. Eighteen holes could take forever, especially since they still had to construct the course.

"My Squaw is mad," explained Massasoit, "golfe take too long. We must play this weekend and leave Thanksgiving for the posse."

"Skins it is then!" proclaimed Gov. Bradford.

"Henceforth, on all subsequent Thanksgiving weekends, the grand ol' game of golfe shall be played for skins. It must be played on real grass and no buffoons may partake."

"But what about your friend Deion?" asked Massasoit. "How does he fit in?"

"He doesn't. He can come up with his own game and play alongside his criminal friends on Thanksgiving while we feast. And we'll leave the real competition for the weekend," said Bradford.

With that proclamation, tradition was started in

America that would span hundreds of years. And that's the way it was.

■ **From the Clubhouse:** Merrill Lynch Pebble Beach Invitational winner Kirk Triplett, who earned his BS in civil engineering at University of Nevada-Reno, was no ordinary student according to Carmel's Jeff Britton. "Kirk was No. 1 in our class, and probably the smartest guy I ever met," said Britton, who has parlayed his Nevada-Reno engineering degree into a local real estate career. "He was extremely focused and my partner on a few projects. If we had Kirk on our project team, then we knew we would get an A." ... Triplett, who bagged a cool \$50,000 by winning this past weekend, is coached by Pebble Beach Golf Academy Director Laird Small.

Bill Hogan is president of Carmel-based Wide World of Golf, which has offered luxury golf vacations and consulting services since 1957. If you have information for Bill, give him a call at 624-6667.

AT&T Pro-Am tickets on sale

TICKETS ARE currently on sale for the 1997 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, scheduled for Jan. 27 through Feb. 2 to be played on Spyglass Hill, Poppy Hills and Pebble Beach Golf Links.

Country musician Vince Gill has indicated he will be playing in 1997 along with saxophonist Kenny G, both of whom had scheduling conflicts and were unable to compete in '96. Invitations are also being issued to long time participants Bryant Gumbel, Tommy Smothers, John Denver and others.

The purse for the 1997 tournament has been increased to \$1.9 million — with a first prize of \$342,000 — placing the AT&T in the top 10 percent of all tournament purses on the PGA tour.

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Dubious benefits

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Carmel and frequent user of the newly paved Ocean Avenue hill, I fail to see the reasonable ratio of improvement to cost in this project. It appears to have been poorly conceived and poorly executed. Going up or down the hill now is rather like driving over a washboard. It was better before. For me, it stands now as a monument to the waste of taxpayer dollars.

Anna Beck, Carmel

Reality and the freeway

Dear Editor:

I can't believe that a Carmel Councilman testified before the state Transportation Commission last week in front of God and everybody that Highway 1 "ain't broke and doesn't need fixing."

Where has this guy been for the past 20 years or so? Maybe he has been part of that group looking for life on Mars. In any event he is definitely in deep denial.

If it ain't broke, how come I can look out my window onto the Wildcat Creek bridge in the Highlands and occasionally see northbound cars inching their way toward Rio Road and Carmel Hill? How come occasionally my wife and I have to cancel a planned dinner out on the Peninsula because the northbound traffic is backed up to Point Lobos from Rio Road?

I agree with Mr. Hydorn that Highway 1 is probably "unimpeachably accident-free." It is difficult to have much of an accident when you are crawling along at 5 or 10 mph.

Of course, Carmel residents really don't have to deal with the problems of Carmel Hill and can deny that they exist because they can freely come and go using the Carpenter Street exit and never have to go near the problem area.

Since the objections of the folks in Carmel are probably one of the main reasons the Hatton Canyon Freeway has never been built, they could at least help out the rest of us.

Since so many of us use the streets of Carmel as an alternate Highway 1, how about removing the trees and islands from the center of Junipero Avenue and paving it from side to side, thereby providing two through-lanes in each direction through town. Remove the stop signs on Junipero at Ocean and we could all zip right along and maybe we wouldn't need the freeway after all.

Yates F. Hallam, Carmel Highlands

BIRDS OF A DIFFERENT FEATHER

Here is one vote cast in favor of making the turkey our national bird

By Lotte Mendelsohn

THE ELECTIONS are behind us, and it's the perfect time for writing your congressman or senator. The poor guys are surfeited with our opinions on global "issues," and it might make a nice exchange to receive a letter about turkey. No, not the country, the bird, (meleagris gallopavo), THE turkey.

As a lifestyles' writer, I regularly go through my files for story ideas. I'm amazed to find I've collected three bulging folders filled with turkey miscellanea, and another two that have to do with the bird in relation to our annual November "pig out."

Now, let's get to the point: How many inches in my filing cabinet have I given over for material on the American bald eagle, our national bird — none! But wait a minute, you insist, we don't EAT eagles; they aren't part of our nightly dinner tables. That's true, and that exactly is my point.

Isn't it a bit elitist to be saluting and celebrating effigies of a bird that is almost endangered, flies around scoping unsuspecting little field and stream-creatures, and is so difficult to locate that

you can only admire it on the Discovery or Disney channel?

No, I am not anti-eagle! I think they're magnificent in flight, splendid examples of the birds-of-prey species — and I wouldn't dream of hurting one. But why all this publicity for a beautiful but generally scarce member of the avian community? What has the eagle done for our beloved land? He's handsome and fierce-looking, you counter. Well, block out the head and wattles, and a turkey in full display is pretty impressive, too.

I know that the mailbox will be filled next week with indignant raptor lovers who will painstakingly point out the esoteric facts of the balance of nature, and the general nobility of the bald eagle. Before you reach for that sheet of paper, I do not suggest we harm the ornithological baldy in any way, I just want him to take his correct place along with grizzly bears, pumas,



Lotte Mendelsohn

moose and other wonderful wild creatures.

Consider this: The turkey figures prominently in our early history. We all know about our New England wild turkeys being part of the Native Americans' contribution to the first Thanksgiving Feast. The western plains' Indians also depended on today's tough antecedents to fill their campfire pots and spits, and used their feathers for war bonnets. The turkey definitely has some noble aspects . . . he's not a predator; he's a vegetarian who just stands around waiting to become part of our daily diet.

Let the fraternity of eagles cede their celebrity role, and let us place honor on the more deserving, long suffering turkey. Poor dumb bundle of feathers and source of good nutrition . . . the least we can do is put him on the quarter!

Lotte Mendelsohn, who lives in Pebble Beach, is The Pine Cone's newest columnist. Her 'Traveling Gourmet' column makes its debut in this week's issue. Please see Peninsula, page 3B.

Take it in context

Dear Editor:

While speaking before the California Transportation Commission recently, I stated (referring to the segment of Highway 1 that runs past Carmel), "if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Allow me to put that statement into context. Earlier, Monterey County Supervisor Judy Pennycook had made an impassioned plea for funds to construct the Prunedale Bypass to alleviate a problem stretch of 101 that has claimed 150 lives in past years. Forty-six million dollars has been allocated for the two-and-a-half-mile Hatton Canyon Freeway with no such safety imperative. Perhaps some of that money would be better spent on the bypass.

Operational improvements to Highway 1 have been funded and are being made now. When they are finished, I am hopeful that the inconvenience drivers have experienced will be diminished and that the highway will not be perceived as "broken."

Marshall Hydorn, Carmel City Council

Giving thanks

Dear Editor:

The children who recently participated in the Lyceum's five-day enrichment program — the Fall Triad — had a unique opportunity to discover, first-hand, the varied natural history and richly diverse cul-

tures that make up the Peninsula's heritage. This was made possible through the collaborative efforts of several local organizations and groups who gave so generously of their time and resources.

The Lyceum of Monterey County would like to express its sincere gratitude to:

■ The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History and the Pebble Beach Company for hosting the classes.

■ Donna Penwell at the Maritime Museum.

■ The Hopkins Marine Station; the Presidio of Monterey for the use of its facilities.

■ The City of Pacific Grove Parks & Recreation Department for its assistance in transportation.

Thank you, too, to those volunteers who enthusiastically guided the students in their discoveries: Paul Finnegan of the P.G. Museum; Gene Fryberger and Roxayne Spruance of the Environmental Education Department of P.B.C.; and Roy Hattori. Recognition is also in order for the creative energies of Tim Thomas and Linda Yamane from the Monterey Bay Cultural History Project, and Patty Waldin.

And to all the parents who enrolled their children in this first-time program, your support of the Lyceum is deeply appreciated.

Martha Johnsen and Dr. Adrienne Meckel, vice presidents of program.

The Lyceum

Why the fuss?

Dear Editor:

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I could cite numerous instances of violations of code restrictions by past and present businesses in Carmel, but isn't it more sensible to re-examine codes that may have seemed logical in other times and change them?

Quality and competition will determine which food purveyors succeed.

We don't have to force everyone into a mold that cries out to be broken.

Il Fornaio has demonstrated how a restaurant can best serve the public.

Let's encourage that kind of creative energy in the Carmel business community.

William H. Pentony, Carmel

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Instead of devouring a turkey this Thanksgiving, why not try adopting one?

MY, HOW TIME flies! In what seems like a blink of an eye, we are planning for the holiday season.

Thanksgiving is a special time for me, a time to be grateful for all of life's blessings and a time to remember those less fortunate, two-leggers and four-leggers. Please remember them with a gift to one of our many local charities.

Instead of having a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner, why not adopt one? The Farm Sanctuary cares for all sorts of abandoned, sick and disabled farm animals, and at Thanksgiving it always has adorable, adoptable turkeys. Your donation will help feed and support these little critters and you'll receive a photo of your "pet."

If you'd like to be involved with this wonderful group, write to The Farm Sanctuary, P.O. Box 150, Watkins Glen, N.Y. 14891.

□ Turkey tips

Now, we all know it wouldn't be Thanksgiving without a few helpful hints from yours truly. Therefore, please remember:

- No bones, please. Turkey bones are hollow and they splinter easily. If swallowed, a sharp piece can puncture the intestines or cause a blockage.

- Excessive amounts of turkey meat, or fat, can be difficult for your pet to digest and may cause intestinal upset.

- Salmonella poisoning can be dangerous to pets and to people. Cooking usually destroys salmonella bacteria, but if the meat is undercooked you can have problems.

- Cleanup is especially important. Many pets are attracted to the twine used to truss turkeys and to the small pop-up thermometers often found in turkeys bought at the supermarket. After you've cleared the holiday table, put all of the garbage into a secure container and lock it away from your precious pets.

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Have a safe and happy holiday!

'Doris Day's Best Friends' is written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director of the Doris Day Pet Foundation. The column appears monthly in The Pine Cone.

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Film on abortion draws emotional responses

By KENDALL KLYM

DOCUMENTARIES RARELY move an audience to tears, but in the case of a film depicting the dangers of obtaining a safe and legal abortion, local viewers couldn't help but pull out their handkerchiefs.

Titled *The Fragile Promise of Choice: Abortion in the U.S. Today*, the film, directed by Dorothy Fadiman and shown at a special screening this month at Carmel's Golden Bough Playhouse, forced viewers to take a sober look at abortion protesters.

"I can't even speak; I'm speechless," said Andrea Camuto, who traveled from Santa Cruz to see the film and listen to the director's lecture.



Dorothy Fadiman

From a live scene of protesters verbally harassing pregnant women to a TV clip of an abortion doctor being rushed to the hospital after he received a gunshot wound, the film moved viewers not only to experience shock at the violence associated with protests, but also to consider taking action.

When she regained her sense of composure, Camuto, a professional photographer, said the film made her want to help educate the public about what she considers a woman's right to choose an abortion.

"I just feel like I want to get involved with this," she said. "I think people need to be educated. I was unaware of how bad it is out there."

And Fadiman, a resident of Menlo Park, was unaware of how welcome she would feel on the Monterey Peninsula.

During Fadiman's lecture in the theater's lobby, several stragglers appeared outside the building while she was discussing the hazards of her mission.

"Are those people coming in?" Fadiman said, with a note of alarm in her voice. "I'm a little bit edgy. I've seen all kinds of things."

"Oh, those are just late-comers," a member of the audience said.

The people entered quietly, and Fadiman continued with her lecture, explaining that she had recently returned from screenings in the South and Midwest — areas where anti-abortion protesters were prevalent.

"It's wonderful to be back in a relatively safe setting," Fadiman said, sighing with relief. "This is a very privileged community to have such (open-minded) people."

Fadiman explained that many women in other communities — intimidated by abortion protesters — refuse to visit clinics, but remain determined to have an abortion.

"We're seeing more and more back-alley abortions again," she said.

During the film, a manager of a women's clinic in Alabama described a case in which a pregnant 15-year-old had used household bleach to induce an abortion.

"Her vaginal tissue had (serious) burns," the woman said. Despite the frankness of the film, some members of the audience said they found it informative, not offensive.

If any audience members opposed abortion rights, they remained incognito among a host of pro-choice supporters.

Lorita Fisher, president of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula, said she was extremely impressed with the research involved in making *The Fragile Promise of Choice*.

"It showed a broad range of aspects about the anti-abortion community," Fisher said. "It had articulate speakers from doctors to people having abortions."

Although she considers herself well-informed when it comes to abortion-related issues, Fisher said, she had not been aware of the restrictions against abortions in some states.

Of particular interest to Fisher was a scene in which an underprivileged woman from Kentucky was denied Medicaid coverage for an abortion, despite the fact that her baby would have been born without a brain.

"I was astonished to see that woman who would have had a brainless child," she said. "That scene shows years of research to find the best examples."

Jean Richards, an activist with the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women, told Fadiman she was thankful to have seen such an informative film.

"I'm glad people like you are putting this on film," Richards said to Fadiman. "Otherwise, people would never know what's really going on."

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PADRES

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nize the open man. We're going to make sure our opponent knows how to pass."

"It's really about attitude," continued Woodie. "We need to be bringing attitude to the game every night. Now we're just a bunch of nice guys who got it handed to us (Saturday) night."

The Padres, 0-1, next play at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Seaside High. Two home games — Wednesday and Saturday, Dec. 6 — follow against Watsonville and Monterey, respectively. On Dec. 17, the Padres will be reunited with their former coach, Greeno, as North Monterey County pays a visit to the CHS gymnasium. Two nights later, the annual Carmel Invitational tips off.

Carmel opens the MTAL season on Jan. 8 at Gonzales.

PIRATES

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"We'll be just fine. In fact, I look forward to not seeing so many unusual defenses. Last year, we saw a bunch of triangle and twos and box and ones because they knew who we were going to."

Whereas last season the two Jacksons did the yeoman's share of the ball handling, this year those duties will be spread out among a talented backcourt of Jason Ware, Yeh and Jason Reid. Additionally, John Carta, younger brother of Stevenson's football quarterback Julio Carta, will see time at guard.

The forward position will see a rotation between Cronin, Brant, defensive-stopper Trosky and Hunter, a widebody whose job, Hankison said, is to "screen and screen and screen."

R.L. STEVENSON PIRATES

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Note: MTAL season begins Jan. 8 at Palma.

The Pirates' center slot will revolve around a young core of Mrauli and Evans-Claasen. Hankison said there is a possibility he could run a double-post scheme if both players earn significant time on the floor.

"We have an intelligent team. That makes us conducive to a motion offense," said Hankison. "We'll be up-tempo and push the floor. We'll be wide open to shoot three's or dump down to the post. Teams will have to outscore us and defend us man-to-man."

The Pirates will return to the trapping defense that was successful for them last year, both in full and half-court sets. "Overall, we're better defensively this year with more speed and size," said Hankison. "We don't have an outstanding defender like Sean and Michael were last year, but we'll match up well. I'll probably have to coach more on that end."

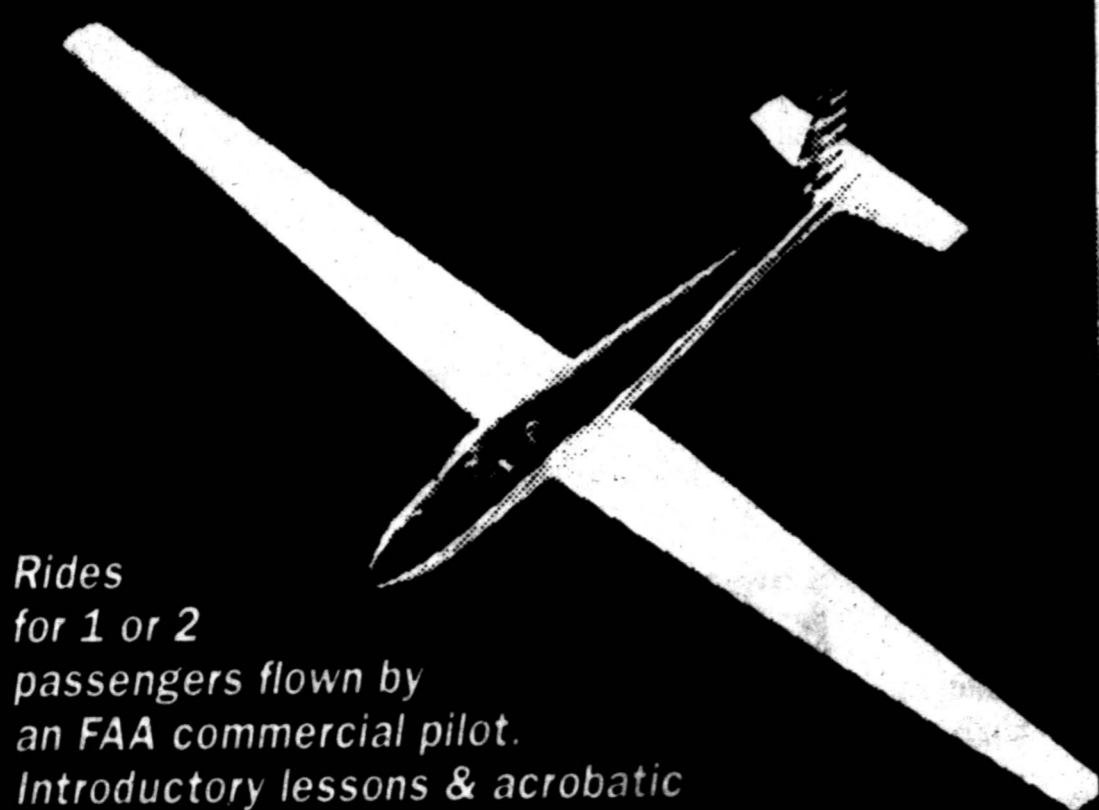
"These guys are very unselfish," said Hankison, who is 250-164 lifetime at Stevenson. "They'll respond. No one will run away with our league, so we'll make a real run at it."

The season opener is at 7 p.m. Saturday when Santa Cruz pays a visit to Pebble Beach. After three pre- and post-Christmas tournaments, the Pirates will prepare to open the MTAL season on Jan. 8 at Palma.

Setting the record straight

IN OUR Nov. 21 sports section, we carried a story that indicated Robert Louis Stevenson varsity football player Brett Jestrow was planning to play football at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), where he had been accepted on an early decision application.

In fact, Jestrow has yet to be accepted by MIT, and he has not yet committed to any university.



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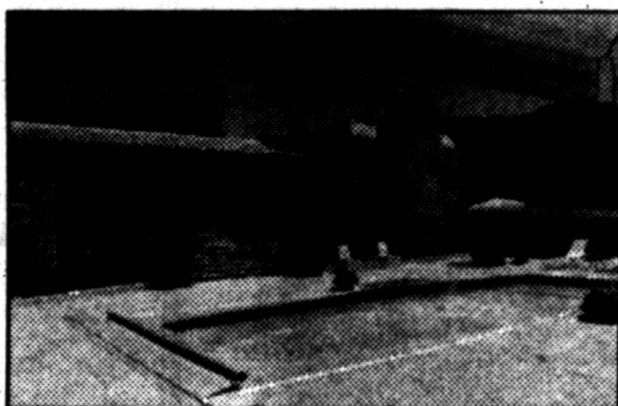
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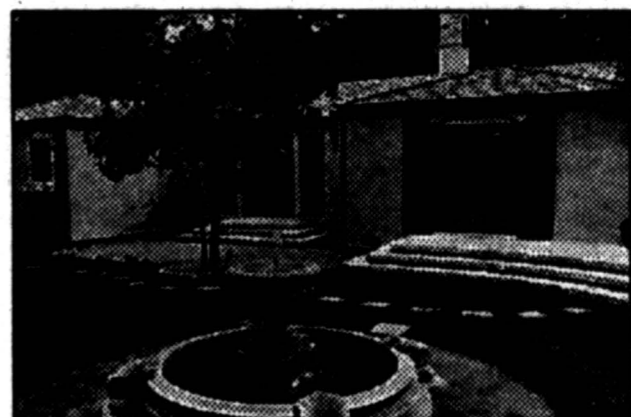


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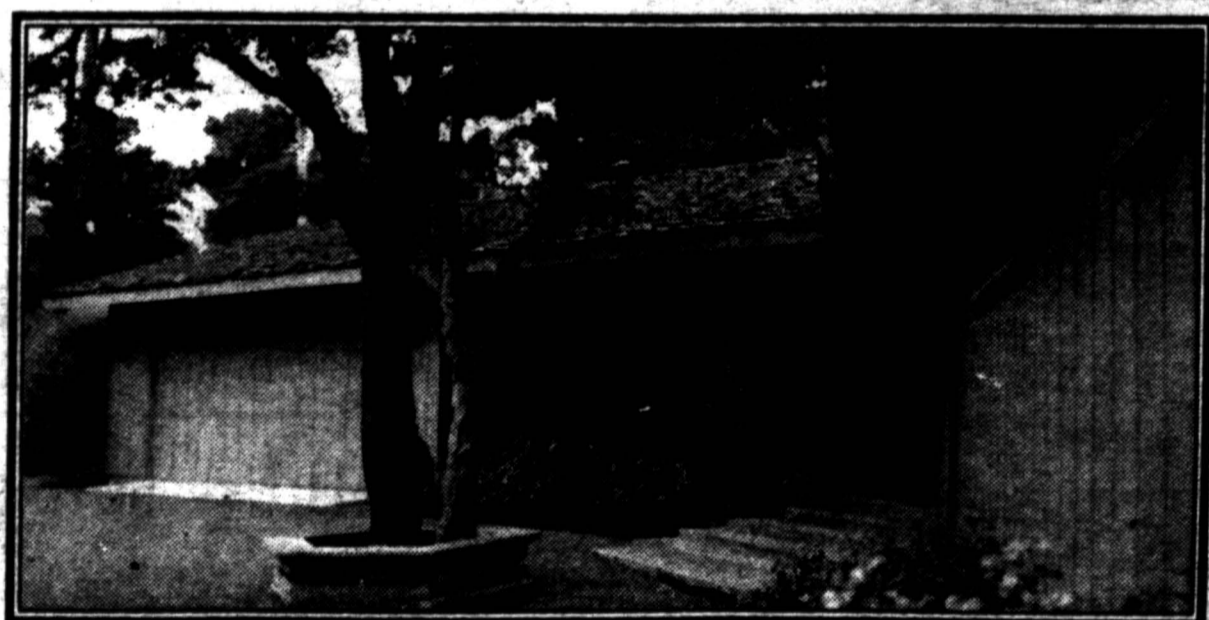
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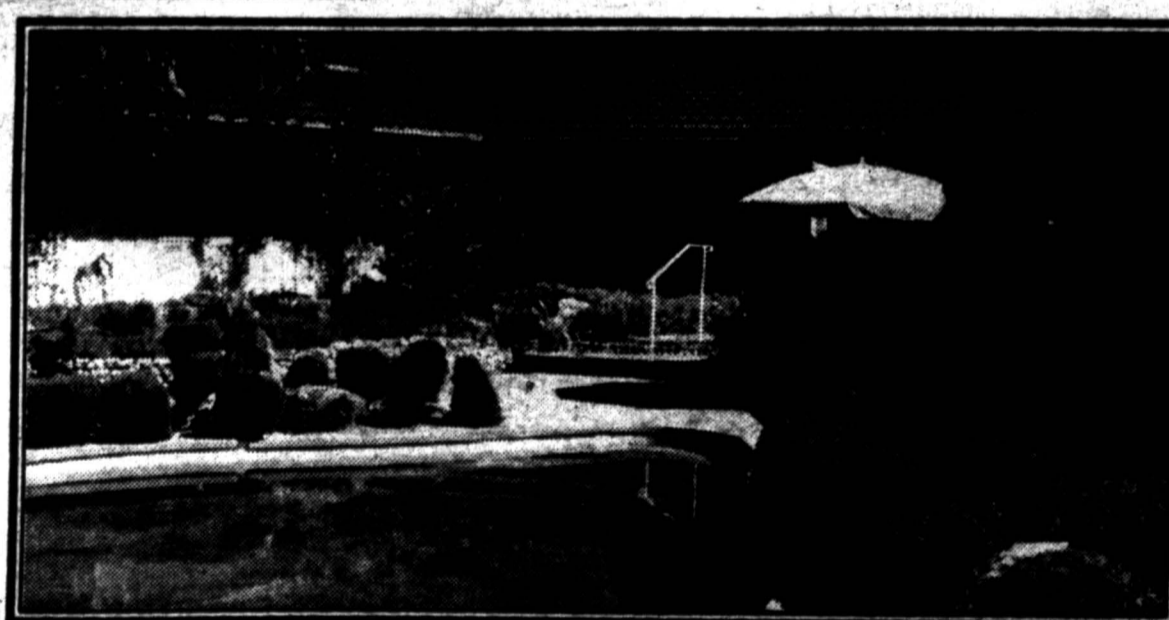
Walk to the beach from this immaculate 3 bedroom home. The step-down, hexagon shaped living room has a wall to wall brick fireplace and an open beam ceiling vaulted toward center skylights. Kitchen and bathrooms have been extensively remodeled and there is new carpet throughout in addition to new exterior paint! \$489,500.

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'Journey' and 'Dinner' — a winning combination

By JAMES P. KINNEY

A DELIGHTFUL EARLY Christmas present awaits serious local theater-goers with the opening this past weekend of two warmhearted one-act plays by Thornton Wilder at Carmel's Indoor Forest Theatre.

THEATER REVIEW

Wilder, to my mind, could be aptly described as the "Norman Rockwell of American Dramatists."

Dismissed by some early critics as emotional lightweights, both the illustrator fondly remembered for his numerous covers of *The Saturday Evening Post* and the dramatist best known for *Our Town* were anything but artistic second-raters.

Like basketball star Michael Jordan, they just made it look easy.

They were, rather, acutely perceptive observers of a unique American character and, during their long successful careers, accurate chroniclers of the American scene. What some dismissed as superficiality was really a facility in achieving the depth and power present in all great artistic endeavor.

The first play of the bill (about 30 minutes), as performed by the Staff Players Repertory Co., "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden," is vintage Wilder. An austere minimal set. A family involved in mundane activ-



Leonora (Patsy Manson), Young Lucia (Katryn Kinser) and Cousin Ermergarde (Jennifer Forbes) are but three members of 'The Long Christmas Dinner' cast that help make it a delightful success at The Indoor Forest Theatre in Carmel. The Thornton Wilder one-act play runs through Dec. 21.

ity, a not-very lengthy trip to visit relatives. A stage manager playing minor roles and, when required, kicking the play's action along.

One of the most obvious traits in all Wilder's work (he was also a novelist; e.g. "The Bridge of San Luis Rey") is

recognition. He makes us sense, sharply or vaguely, a feeling we have been there before.

If you're over 50, think back on family trips made as a child: A father, a mother, some noisy kids in the family car. You pass through familiar hamlets. Kids read business signs, *out loud*, along the way. They whine repeatedly, "Are we there yet?" They squabble over who gets what window.

Dad feels bored and flustered. Mom is apprehensive. Been there? Name your own departure and destination locations. Thornton Wilder apparently was hiding somewhere, watching all of us.

After the intermission...

The second play on the bill (runs about an hour) is "The Long Christmas Dinner." A family sits down to a traditional holiday meal. Add a grandmother, a spry uncle and an unmarried cousin. Turkey, white and dark, is served. Potatoes. Cranberries. A decanter of wine. Fond memories of missing members. A toast proposed and accepted. Comments about the scenery outside the window, of snow, of rain. Personal health reports submitted by various members of the family. Hugs exchanged.

But, then, lines begin to strangely repeat themselves.

People get up, excuse themselves, exit and never return. Babies are brought in by a nurse to "ooh" and "aah" over.

See DINNER page 9

■ **El Teatro Campesino:** "La Virgen del Tepeyac," a miracle play Christmas pageant on the four apparitions of Our Lady of Guadalupe, is staged in historic Mission San Juan Bautista. Adapted by Luis Valdez in Spanish, "La Virgen del Tepeyac" opens Saturday, Nov. 30 and continues through Dec. 21. Tickets are \$17 adults, \$14 seniors/students and \$8 children. Information: 623-2444.

■ **Magic Circle Theater:** Herb Gardner's "I'm Not Rappaport," is a comedy about two eccentric octogenarians determined to fight off all attempts to put them out to pasture. Curtain is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 7; with 2 p.m. matinees Sundays, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8. Performances are set at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Tickets are \$12 general, \$10 students and seniors. Information: 659-8244.

■ **Monterey High School:** "Chess," the Broadway musical play with music by Benny Andersson and Bjorn Ulvaeus and lyrics by Tim Rice. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 4-7, in the lecture hall at Monterey High School. The story revolves around a world championship chess match between Freddie (seated left in photo), the American challenger, played by Monterey High's John Radley, and Anatoly (seated right), the Russian world champion, played by Jonathan Martin. The cast includes Kema Waterfield, Lisa Cina, Collin Evans, Sara Escobedo, Greg Adler, Kim Wynn, Shawn Northrup, Todd Estabrook, Cyndy Blackman, Lindsey Savko, Yulia Fradis, Dominic Sampaolo, Karla Patty, Ian

MHS students poised for 'Chess'



Walker, Sarah Jones, Justyna Hardy, Lillian Kalman and Alexandra Rivera.

Tickets are \$7 general and \$6 for Monterey High students. Group rates available. Tickets:

649-1004, ext. 233, between 12:30 and 5 p.m.

■ **Staff Players Repertory Co.:** In "The Long Christmas Dinner," Thornton Wilder creates 90 years in the life of the Bayard clan as they join together at the family dinner table to celebrate the holiday. Members of the clan come and go, mirroring the changes 90 years occasion in the family fortunes. The play continues at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays with Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. until Dec. 21. "The Happy Journey" serves as curtain-raiser. The Indoor Forest Theatre is at Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel. Tickets are \$11 general/\$8 students and seniors. Information: 624-1531. (Reviewed above).

■ **Troupers of the Gold Coast:** "The Loan of a Wife," a British farce, followed by "The Olio Revue," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29-30 at California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Tickets: \$9 adults/\$7 seniors and teens/\$5 for age 12 and under. Reservations: 375-4916.

■ **The Western Stage:** "An Evening with Noel Coward featuring 'Hay Fever,'" staged in the Old Town Cabaret Theater, 215 Lincoln St., downtown Salinas. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29-Dec. 1. Tickets are \$14 adults/\$12 children. Reservations: 375-2111 or 755-6816.

■ **The Wharf Theater:** "The Music Man," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29-Dec. 1 at the Wharf Theater, end of Old Fisherman's Wharf No. 1, Monterey, \$12 adults/\$6 children. Phone 649-2332 or 372-1373.

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On the cover: Tree-lightings usher in holiday season

THE HOLIDAY season on the Peninsula begins in earnest on Friday with the lighting of the area's first Christmas tree.

At 6:15 p.m. in Steinbeck Plaza at Cannery Row and Prescott Avenue in Monterey, Capt. Henry Graciani from the Salvation Army and Monterey Mayor Dan Albert will do the honors of lighting the 25-foot Christmas tree.

With a \$1 donation to the Salvation Army, attendees can have the opportunity to guess the number of lights on the tree. The three closest prognosticators will receive a prize from participating Cannery Row merchants.

The evening will get started at 5:45 p.m. with music from the Salvation Army band, to be followed by holiday carolers dressed in Dickens-style attire. Free hot apple cider will be served as well.

After the tree lighting, Santa Claus is scheduled to make an appearance and children are encouraged to come armed with their list of requests.

More information: 372-2259.

■ Elsewhere, the traditional lighting of the Hospice of the Central Coast tree is set for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Portola Plaza in Monterey. The Hospice's 30-foot "Tree of Life" will be sitting atop the roof at Monterey Marriott.

The evening will get underway with a performance by the Camerata Singers.

Each light on the tree represents a minimum donation of \$15 or more to the Hospice and is dedicated in honor or in memory of an individual.

More information: 642-2035.



Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

Columnists make debut this week in PENINSULA! See page 3B for Lotte Mendelsohn's 'Traveling Gourmet' and page 11B for Thomas Mickler's 'Garden Variety.'



Garden Variety

By Thomas Mickler

Holiday season a perfect time for new columnist's debut

HELLO TO ALL you welcoming Peninsula folk who've made my transition from the Boston food writing scene so exciting.



Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

"Traveling Gourmet" is new to this paper and will be appearing every other week. But your input is vital. Let me know your food, restaurant, wine and travel news, so I can share it with our readers.

You can call me at the newspaper 624-0162 or fax me direct at 626-6583. Deadline for receipt of written announcements is Tuesday, two weeks before an event.

Inclusion is subject to space restrictions, and is strictly editorial. Mention is not for sale. I've been told by my delightfully permissive editors that I have carte blanche to "pat" or "pan." The pans are easy. Ever notice

how breezy it is to criticize when you're teed off? The pats must be deserved, and I love giving them.

Here we go . . .

■ Suggested gift from the restaurant community

The holidays can be a depressing time for good folk who find themselves alone. A warm fuzzy plan that worked wonders in New England was the "Chef invites" table, a

special table for singles to eat together.

It became an adventure, many good friendships were started and those Thanksgiving or Christmas blues were dispelled by the kindness and forethought of many restaurateurs. Call your favorite dining spot and suggest it.

■ Just for the health of it

Meals on Wheels Auxiliary has scheduled a series of 10 a.m. cooking classes, which continue on Tuesdays, Dec. 3

and Dec. 10, and again Jan. 7 and Jan. 14.

Caterer and culinary instructor Mary Chamberlin, will open her award-winning kitchen to participants, who will learn how to prepare what later they'll feast upon.

See MENDELSON page 8

About our new columnist

Lotte Mendelsohn is a food and travel writer with more than 20 years of national and international experience. Her career in broadcast journalism began in Mexico City where, for seven years, she was the food, wine and travel editor of the CBS radio affiliate, and features editor of the largest English language newspaper in Latin America.

She has written three books (culinary travelogs), and has lectured extensively at universities, to food professionals and consumer groups. Her "Traveling Gourmet" radio show is broadcast to 132 markets on Talk America.

In addition to Peninsula (the weekly entertainment and real estate guide for The Pine Cone and Monterey Times), she is a regular contributor to the San Jose Mercury News, Boston Globe and several national trade publications.

Lotte and her husband, Bert, reside in Pebble Beach.



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CALENDAR

FRIDAY

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MUSIC/DANCE

Blues with the Blue Tornadoes — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (at intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Jazz vocalist Lauri Hofer with pianist Weber Drummond and percussionist Steve Robertson — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Dino Vera — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 5:30 - 8 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Piano bar and open mike with pianist Richard Stauff — Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Phone 659-2233.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Rock with Lovers & Strangers — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz and R&B with Spang a Lang — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Strolling blues guitarist Raybob Bowman — Memphis Blues restaurant, Wharf 2, Monterey, 6-9 p.m. Phone 655-1401.

ART EVENTS

Artists' reception for Pacific Grove Art Center's November exhibits — P.G. Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., P.G., 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 375-2208.

MISCELLANEOUS

10th annual Monterey Holiday Gift Faire — Custom House Plaza, waterfront at Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Phone 622-0700.

SATURDAY

29

MUSIC/DANCE

Jazz vocalist Lauri Hofer with pianist Weber Drummond and percussionist Steve Robertson — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

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LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Causes of Conflicts in Africa: A Case in Rwanda" lecture by Colonel Frank Mugambage, Rwanda's chief of cabinet — Irvine Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 499 Pierce St., Monterey, 4 p.m., free. Phone 647-3581.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cypresses Barbershop Harmony Chorus meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa Street at Elm Avenue, Seaside, 7:15-10 p.m. Phone 373-1546.

POETRY READINGS

Poetry readings, drumming and "creative sharing" (ongoing) — Triumphant Spirit Gallery, 419 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 626-2876.

WEDNESDAY

3

MUSIC/DANCE

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Monterey International Folk Dancers — Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, Monterey, 7-9:30 p.m., \$1, all ages, partners not necessary. Phone 624-6060.

The Dino Vera Duo — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Blues with the Blue Tornadoes — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz with Neil Banks and Cookin' with Mr. Dash — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m.-12 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Writing Your Life Experiences" workshop (ongoing) — Oldmeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 8:45-11:45 a.m., free. Phone 899-1615.

Monterey Public Library celebrates Hanukkah with stories, candles, crafts games and refreshments for ages 5 and up — 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 4 p.m., free. Phone 646-3934.

MISCELLANEOUS

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn to dusk. Phone 800/588-FLEA.

Mother Goose reads children's stories — Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, 6:30 p.m. Phone 375-1855.

Hospice of the Central Coast's annual Trees of Life celebration and lighting — Portola Plaza, Monterey, 5:30 p.m., free. Phone 642-2035.

THURSDAY

4

MUSIC/DANCE

"A Taste of Jazz" with the Martin Mann Trio and Diane Anderson — A Taste of Monterey, 700 Cannery Row (upstairs), Monterey, 7-11 p.m., \$15. Phone 883-0855.

Blues & Jazz Jam Session with guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with The Helcio Milito Trio featuring bassist Stan Poplin — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Reggae with Jonah and the Whale watchers — Viva Monterey, 414 Alvarado St., Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 646-1415.

"A Winter's Eve" concert of holiday tunes and carols with Amy Krupski on Celtic harp, Mary Lee Sunseri on guitar and vocals and Stephen Felts on concertina, flute and percussion — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., \$5 or 1 ticket free with valid MPL card. Phone 646-3949.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

"Women — Share Your Light!" women's group to express passions, creativity (ongoing) — Thunderbird Bookstore, Barnyard Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

"Monterey Bay's Surf Riding Dolphins" lecture by Daniela Feinholz of Moss Landing Marine Laboratories — Hopkins Marine Station Lecture Hall, Ocean Blvd., Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 622-0800.

Military Order of the World Wars lecture by Col. Richard E. Cross on his role in the funeral of John F. Kennedy — Rancho Cañada, Carmel Valley, 11:30 a.m.

R&B and classic rock with The Road Hogs — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza (at intersection of Alvarado and Del Monte), Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-4511.

Dino Vera & Django — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 624-3811.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Singer/songwriter John Bankston — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 8 p.m. Phone 667-2700.

Jazz and R&B with Spang a Lang — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Blues with Mark Hummel — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-4241.

Jazz with the Buddy Jones Trio — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 8-11 p.m., no cover. Phone 659-8004.

Strolling blues guitarist Raybob Bowman — Memphis Blues restaurant, Wharf 2, Monterey, 6-9 p.m. Phone 655-1401.

Dance workshop with teacher and performer Magenta Crowe — Scott House, corner of Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., fee charged. Phone 624-8623.

Music "in the name of poetry" with Schatz, Smith and Thomas (benefit for Natividad Medical Center) — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., 8 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-7379.

SUNDAY

30

MUSIC/DANCE

Jazz vocalist Lauri Hofer with pianist Weber Drummond and percussionist Steve Robertson — Lobby Lounge, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz brunch with pianist Biff Smith — Kate's Table, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Road, Carmel Valley, 1-3 p.m. Phone 659-8004.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio — Cibo, 301 Alvarado, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., no cover. Phone 649-8151.

Camera Singers of Monterey County present "The Messiah Sing" — St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1071 Pajaro St., Salinas, 3 p.m., \$5. Phone 484-9167.

Classical music with members of Ensemble Monterey — Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito, Monterey, 3 p.m., \$10/\$5. Phone 625-5633.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sunday jazz service — Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 10:30 a.m. Phone 624-8595.

Guided tours of the Point Sur Light station — meet along the west side of Highway 1 at the locked entrance gate 1/4 mile north of the Point Sur Naval Facility and 19 miles south of Rio Road in Carmel, 10 a.m., \$5/\$3. Phone 625-4419.

10th annual Monterey Holiday Gift Faire — Custom House Plaza, waterfront at Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., free. Phone 622-0700.

Christmas in the Park — Outdoor Stage, Carmel Valley Community Center, 6 p.m., free. Phone 624-5551.

St. James Episcopal Church's annual Advent Tea — McGowan House, Franklin and High streets, Monterey, 3-5 p.m., \$5. Phone 372-6196.

MONDAY

1

MUSIC/DANCE

KPIG Blues Night featuring Blues Bait — Doc's Nightclub, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 9:30 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Pianist Jan Deneau — Terrace Lounge, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 8-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Pianist Don Pendergrass — The Tap Room Bar & Grill, The Lodge at Pebble Beach, 17-Mile Drive, 7-11 p.m. Phone 624-3811.

Ongoing auditions for the Monterey County Symphony Chorus — Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Phone 624-8511 to schedule an audition.

ART EVENTS

Presentation by fine art photographer Henry Gilpin — Carmel

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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CLASSICAL MUSIC

Dichters a stunning duo; wow Carmel Music Society audience

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE SIGHT OF two Steinway concert grands on the Sunset Theater stage is impressive enough. But, when these two instruments are played by artists of the caliber of Misha and Cipa

CONCERT REVIEW

Dichter, the experience matches the sight.

The second concert of the current Carmel Music Society season last Thursday provided a rare opportunity to encounter a repertoire that is infrequently available, mainly for logistical problems both for the artists and the instruments.

The program was divided into halves. There was the serious first part and the entertaining (make that fun) second part

and for this listener, that was exactly as it came out.

First, the serious half. The Dichters began with "Six Etudes in Canon Form" by Robert Schumann. Written for something called a pedal piano, which allowed the player to play an additional line with his feet in organ style, these pieces were arranged for two pianos by Debussy.

His spiritual influence was apparent even though we are told he didn't change a note.

The music rippled and flowed with a sweetness of tone. It was gently romantic, full of charm and poetic atmosphere. The pianists created this ambiance with great esthetic refinement and taste.

Next came the Brahms' "Sonata for Two Pianos in F Minor" Op. 34b in the second of three versions the composer made of this

particular score. First, he cast it as a string quintet and then as a two piano work.

Finally, at the urging of Clara Schumann, See **DICTERS** back page

Ensemble Monterey to open Lovejoy series

By BETH PENNEY

ENSEMBLE MONTEREY will perform the first concert in the 1996-97 Lovejoy Concert Series at 3 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary at the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel.

Ensemble Monterey is made up of local musicians David Dally, who plays the violin and viola; Margie Dally, cello; Jane Knight, clarinet; and Melinda Coffee, piano.

Sunday's selections by the ensemble will include:

■ The Kegelstatt Trio for Clarinet, Viola, and Piano, K. 498, by W.A. Mozart;

■ Trio in B flat for Clarinet, Cello, and Piano, Op. 11, by L. Beethoven;

■ Sonata No. 2 in A for Violin and Piano, Op. 100, by J. Brahms;

■ Fantasy — Pieces for Clarinet and Piano, Op. 73, by R. Schumann; and

■ Excerpts from Quartet for the End of

See **LOVEJOY** back page



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■ **Ole, Mole, celebrating Christmas a la Mexicana**

Polish up your Bamba. The Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Wine & Food will be throwing ("Throw the house out the window" is the translation of

a Mexican phrase for a great party, so I use the word advisedly) a Mexican "Posada" at the Whole Enchilada in Moss Landing on Monday, Dec. 9.

On the agenda: A mescal tasting of "Encantado," the champagne of agave drinks; the breaking of a piñata; a Mexican book signing by yours truly; dancing and a sumptuous buffet prepared by Chef Luis Solana.

Cost is \$35 for members and \$45 for guests and non-members. Reservations must be made before Sunday, so call Joanne Monroe at 372-4511.

■ **Rabbits offer proof positive**

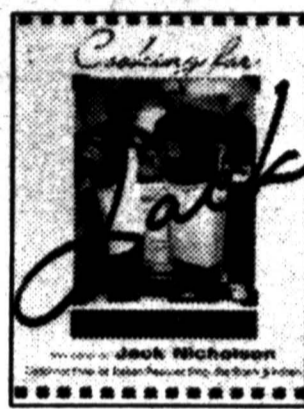
Reported at the 1996 European Congress of Cardiology held in Birmingham, England: A controlled experiment with Brazilian rabbits seems to confirm the "French Paradox" — moderate intake of red wine helps prevent atherosclerosis and adds to longevity).

The scientists have found that the Carioca bunnies and people have similar physiological reactions... Wonder if they share other sensuous characteristics?

■ **Attention star-struck cooks**

Stars often lose or gain weight in line with a role. Jack Nicholson needed to lose the 25 pounds gained for his Hoffa role, to be able to portray "Wolf."

Friends Tommy and Marylou Baratta devised a diet that is now a great gift book, "Cooking for Jack" (Pocket Books, hardcover, 176 pages, \$20).



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■ **Turkey talk for the big day**

Thanksgiving '95 found me deliriously cooking for all of my kids and their families for the first time in years.

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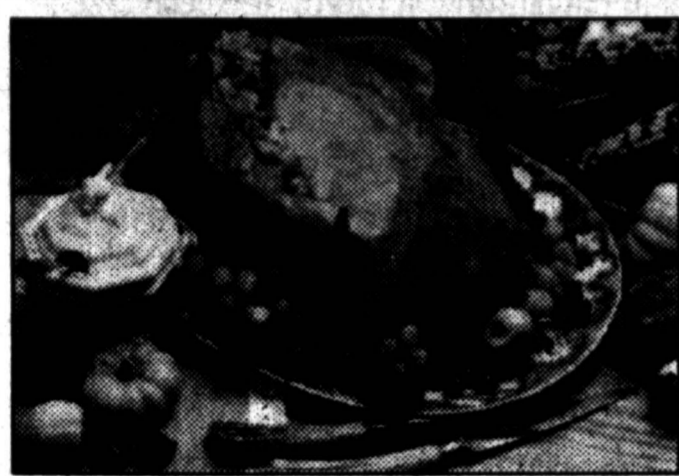
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DINNER: Wilder one-act plays an early Christmas gift

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They disappear and re-appear later, grown. I am trying not to reveal too much here. Let me say only that the special genius of Thornton Wilder creates an unforgettable, mystically bittersweet mood. We can expect nothing "Pollyanna" from this relentlessly honest artist.



Remember to let the turkey to rest for 20 minutes before carving, allowing for the juices to permeate the meat.

GOURMET

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Kafka's my culinary oracle!

First, have a pristine oven or else you'll have a VERY smoky kitchen. Adjust the oven rack to its lowest notches. Now pop the untrussed critter legs first and breast side up into a 500-degree preheated oven. (Do not lower the heat at any time, do not baste and if you must peek, please do so infrequently). I know it's scary, but it works!

If, after an hour or so, the turkey begins to look too brown, top loosely with a piece of doubled-over aluminum foil. Your meat thermometer inserted in the thigh hinge will read a perfect 185 for a 15-pounder after two and one half hours, with a 20-pound beauty checking in after three and one half hours.

Give the bird a gentle wiggle with a wooden spoon after about half an hour so that it doesn't stick to the pan. These times are for a stuffed bird. If you do your stuffing separately, deduct 30 minute of cooking time.

Don't forget to let the beautiful star of the day rest for 20 or so minutes before carving. It makes the task easier and allows the juices to permeate the meat.

Have a happy and delicious day!

Aside from recognition, the two other themes experienced before in Wilder's plays begin to take over. Call them "loss" and the "relentless passage of time."

"I wanted to tell her how much I loved her," sighs a mother ruefully.

"Time goes too fast in a country like ours," complains a father irritably. Gradually, vigorous voices begin to quaver. Easy sitting down and getting up from familiar chairs gradually becomes more labored.

"I will sit next to you forever," promises a loving wife to a suddenly ailing husband, "as if it's just one long Christmas dinner." I was not the only member of the audience awed by the sudden appearance of magic in this apparently uncomplicated play.

Praiseworthy performances

It is hard to mention all the evening's good performances. Certainly Dakota Witt and Michael Tousey-Manning as Caroline and Arthur, respectively, deserve praise for their youthful self-discipline and consistency as the two kids in "Journey."

Fred Nielson brought a believable cheerfulness to "Pa" and real courage as an actor, performing with his arm in a cast. Susan Forrest's "Momness" as "Ma" was comically familiar.

In "Dinner," outstanding female performances by Tricia Wayne as a failing Mother Bayard, newcomer Susan Keenan as Lucia, veteran Susan Forrest as a lively Genevieve, newcomer Patsy Monson as Leonora, Katryn Kinser as Young Lucia, and well-known local actress, Jennifer

Forbes as relentless survivor Cousin Emmergarde.

An outstanding portrayal of spry, endearing Cousin Brandon was turned in by Philip Pearce; a bustling Roderick by Aaron Miscallef; a sturdy Samuel by Matthew

Williamson and a masterful Charles by Dan Nessel in a challenging part.

In short, The Long Christmas Dinner is a solid holiday curtain warmer offered to our already theater-rich Peninsula.

Monterey Peninsula resident James Kinney is a teacher, writer, actor and singer.

Dickensian Dinner set for Dec. 8 in Carmel

ALL SAINTS Episcopal Church will hold its annual Dickensian Dinner on Sunday, Dec. 8 at All Saints Parish Hall located at Ninth and Dolores in Carmel.

There will be seatings at 5 and 7:30 p.m. The menu takes one back to Victorian England with Wassail Bowl, roast beef, wine and sumptuous desserts and coffee. Candlelight, seasonal music

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FOR THE FIRST nine months of 1995, the real estate market on the Monterey Peninsula sat becalmed in the economic doldrums. "Listless" probably describes that market best, pitching to and fro but not getting anywhere.



House Talk

By Paul & Nellie Brocchini

Then we had a fourth quarter surprise. When we expected most people to turn their attention to the holidays and for a bad year to become even worse, real estate activity picked up.

Who were those people purchasing residential real estate in November and December when they should have been looking at ties for dad?

We didn't know who they were or why they suddenly got interested in buying houses in the shortened days of year's end, but buy they did. The good times of 1996 started with those holiday home shoppers of late 1995.

From what we can see halfway into the fourth quarter

is that the year-end buyers are back with us again.

Checking the Carmel Real Estate Barometer on Nov. 18, we found that 37 of the 173 listings were in escrow, for a reading of 21.39 percent, the second highest reading recorded by us thus far.

The hot market refuses to die. Our expectation is that the fourth quarter of 1996 will be very good indeed, wrapping up what is likely to be a record year in Carmel real estate both in the number of transactions and dollar volume.

Third quarter report

Reviewing third quarter business, we find that Carmel recorded 54 sales in the quarter, the second-best quarter we have ever recorded.

The Market Barometer on October first edged up to 14.44 percent, not a particularly high figure, but there were 26 properties in escrow which gives us a good head start for a high number of fourth quarter closings.

Paul and Nellie Brocchini are real estate agents with Del Monte Realty in Carmel and are regular contributors to The Pine Cone and Monterey Times. They can be reached at Del Monte Realty's Carmel office, 626-2221, at home at 624-1414, via fax at 624-3010 or via e-mail: paulnel@ix.netcom.com.

Sales by neighborhood

By neighborhood, the sales broke down as follows:

- ✓ 11 sales in Carmel Woods (north of Serra Avenue and west of Highway 1) from \$270,000 to \$595,000;
- ✓ Five sales in the Northwest (north of Ocean and west of Junipero), \$350,000 to \$895,000;
- ✓ 11 sales in the Northeast (north of Ocean and east of Junipero), \$275,000 to \$510,000;
- ✓ Seven sales in the Golden Rectangle (south of Ocean and west of Junipero), \$351,000 to \$1.5 million;
- ✓ Six sales in the Southeast (south of Ocean and east of Junipero), \$317,000 to \$800,000;
- ✓ Four sales on Carmel Point (south of Santa Lucia and west of the Carmel Mission), \$325,000 to \$1.025 million; and
- ✓ Three sales in Hatton Fields (west of Highway 1, north of Rio Road and south of the Carmel Convalescent Hospital), \$365,000 to \$556,667.

Sales in the other areas were:

- ✓ Mission Fields: one at \$232,000;
- ✓ Carmel Hills: two, \$310,000 and \$410,000;
- ✓ High Meadows: one at \$900,000;
- ✓ Jack's Peak: one at \$925,000;
- ✓ Carmel Meadows: two at \$1.025 million and \$1.385 million, an impressive showing.

See HOUSE TALK page 16B

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Pebble Beach

RANCH ON ESTATE LOT \$699,000
This 3 BR/3.5 BA ranch on a great lot near the Pebble Beach Lodge. Features vaulted, open beamed ceilings, breakfast nook, and lot of water credits for remodeling. Good bones to fix up into a fabulous estate.

IT SPARKLES! \$529,000
Beautifully refurbished ranch home convenient to Spanish Bay. Dream kitchen w/ fireplace, neutral colors, great family room w/ fireplace, inside laundry, large private lot, hot tub, lots of decking, oversized 2-car garage, and quality throughout. Visual — immediate possession.

IN LOCATION IMPORTANT! \$445,000
Great home facing forested greenbelt, 3 BR/2 BA home. Comfort and convenience. Warm living room, fireplace, efficient kitchen, family room, master suite/dressing area. Two-car garage. Easy care parcel and more.

A "SHY" ACRE \$449,000
It's level, it has a great "location." It is the most affordable lot across from Poppy Hills golf course.

BUILDER'S DREAM \$325,000
Beautiful oak and a great location. Close to all the amenities on the Peninsula.



Carmel/South Coast

EXQUISITE REMODEL \$475,000
Located in Carmel Meadows, this beautiful home features new windows, doors, furnace, bath. Open floor plan. Kitchen opens to an inviting family room w/ fireplace. Country views. One mile to town.

SUNNY CARMEL MEADOWS \$435,000
Built to show off expansive views of Jacks Peak and Carmel Valley, this home is located in Carmel Meadows, one of Carmel's most desirable areas. Watch the Condalia geese fly into the country. Only two blocks will get you to the beach. Or, stay home and enjoy the private sunny courtyard.

CLASSIC ADOBE HOME \$395,000
You will love this classic white 3 BR/2 BA home. Quality features throughout like a recently updated kitchen and bath, slate entry, brick fireplace and heavy beamed ceilings. This one is certainly a winner.

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED \$369,000
This charming home features 3 BR/1.5 BA + 2 downstairs bonus rooms. Refurbishment has just been completed, including all-new kitchen and bath with white-on-white tile and cabinets, new paint inside and out, new vinyl, and new carpet over hardwood floors. Neutral colors allow your taste free reign. Leave your car in the garage and explore the village.

SO MUCH FOR YOUR MONEY \$349,000
This home was built by the present owner. It features 3 BR/2.5 BA, wall-to-wall carpeting, pantry, and laundry room. Nature has provided wooded screening in front of this home. Relax by the warmth of the living room fireplace or relax on the shaded balcony off the master bedroom.

RARE OPPORTUNITY \$145,000
One of the last remaining lots in the area. Close to shopping center.



Monterey

OCEAN VIEW DUPLEX & COTTAGE \$599,000
Fabulous ocean views from these 2 duplex units. One 3 BR/2 BA, fireplace including top floor master suite and balcony. One 2 BR/1 BA, fireplace and more views. One separate cottage w/ 2 BR/1 BA, 2-car garage, separate laundry hook-up and storage. Ideal ocean views apartment to live in; rent the other.

ENTERTAIN IN STYLE \$335,000
Live on a triangular street w/ filtered bay and city light views. This comfortable home is on a quiet cul-de-sac just to a greenbelt, yet minutes to shopping and convenience. Two fireplaces, dining room, family room and inviting decks.

QUALITY AND VALUE \$325,000
Affordable 3 BR/2 BA home in Fisherman's Flats featuring hardwood floors, large sized kitchen, large lot, 2-car garage, fireplace and loads of potential for future expansion. If this is for you, don't wait!

CONVENIENT LOCATION \$289,000
Looking for serenity? You'll find all this and more in this 3 BR/2 BA home in move-in condition. Close to town and library. Hardwood floors, deck overlooking a nice backyard. Living room fireplace.



Pacific Grove

COMMANDING VIEWS \$895,000
Architectural paradise of running beams, redwood planking, large windows on 3 floors in this Julia Morgan historic home. 3 BR/2.5 BA main house with 2 fireplaces and 2 BR/1 BA guest house with fireplace. Both have clear Monterey Bay views. Truly a one of a kind.

REMODELED! \$329,000
This 3 BR/2 BA home has an open floor plan that dramatizes the versatile interior. Living room is set apart for formal entertaining, family room opens to deck to expand outdoor activities, bright new kitchen, upstairs spacious master suite w/ balcony.

PACIFIC GROVE CHARMER \$249,000
Owner is willing to carry financing. You can own an adorable Pacific Grove charmer with 2 BR/1 BA, fireplace, laundry room, detached garage and loads of charm! The perfect starter home or enjoy a second home in the heart of the Monterey Peninsula. It is ready for your personal touches.

VICTORIAN \$228,000
Lovely 1895 Victorian w/ shape, charm/style and bay views. 1 BR and family room could be 2nd bed and den/office. Bright, big, eat-in kitchen. Large bath with four tubs. Walk-in closet, French doors, high ceilings. Steps to townhous. Many upgrades.



Carmel Valley

GOLF COURSE VIEWS \$725,000
Beautiful contemporary home overlooking Quail Lodge golf course. Spacious rooms, cathedral ceilings, open floor plan are inviting. Enter through a private courtyard. Master bath has large Jacuzzi tub.

SUNNY PRIVACY \$479,000
Pristine 3 year old, 3 BR/2.5 BA home sits on a landscaped area of one acre. All major rooms on one level with fantastic views. Family room downstairs separates the other two bedrooms for privacy. Sourcing ceilings in living/dining room with brick fireplace, large breakfast nook off kitchen with glass doors to large deck area. There is a storage garage/workshop downstairs. Beautifully landscaped, greenhouse and great location at the end of cul-de-sac!

GREAT OPPORTUNITY \$379,000
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Garden Variety

By Thomas Mickler

Those who view these "land lovers" as a little strange. I guess there are some good reasons why. I've picked a few that I've

when we sit back and enjoy the fruits of our labor.

Yes, gardening has become a pastime that has more participants than any other hobby. For those who have been doing gardening for some time, it makes us wonder why it took so long to become this popular.

Yet, there are those who view these "land lovers" as a little strange. I guess there are some good reasons why. I've picked a few that I've

About new columnist

Thomas Mickler, who moved to the Peninsula in the summer of 1982, fell in love with the area's beauty and the mild climate. He has been in the gardening and landscaping profession for more than a decade. He considers it a privilege that he can make his living doing what he loves.

noticed that could raise an eyebrow or evoke a strange expression on the face:

■ Do you enjoy the smell of good dirt? Just one whiff and you can picture your plants growing and the flowers blooming.

■ Do you get excited when you get a new bulb catalog in the mail or you enter the "Gardening Books" section at your local bookstore?

His column will appear every other week in the real estate / home & garden section of The Pine Cone and Times.

If you have any questions for the columnist, he would be happy to provide the answers in subsequent columns. You may send questions to: Garden Questions, P.O. Box 14, Marina, CA 93933.

■ Do you find that you lose your loved ones to the car in the parking lot as you browse through the neighborhood nursery unaware of the diminishing daylight?

■ Are there empty planters or a bare spot in your yard that calls to you to be planted?

■ Do you view dirt behind your fin-

See GARDEN VARIETY page 12B

Some of my favorites

■ Deciduous tree: Flowering Cherry (smaller varieties such as Prunus subhirtella).

■ Evergreen tree: Monterey Cypress (Cupressus macrocarpa; still popular — native to this area, fast growing, easily established, great windbreak or privacy screen when grown as a hedge).

■ Perennial shrub: Rockrose (Cistus; various flower colors, variety dependent on space, very hardy, easy to grow).

■ Vine: Passion Vine (Passiflora jamezoni; coral colored flowers / P. 'Lavender Lady'; unusual flower, purple with a dark filament ring, both plants have large flowers and beautiful dark green foliage).

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Desirable single level Las Palmas home, corner lot. 3 BR/2 BA tile entry, vaulted ceiling, light and airy. Custom window treatments. 2-car garage. Large room w/lot of storage.

SUNNY HOMESITE \$210,000
Situated on a cul-de-sac amidst million dollar homes is this sunny homesite w/Carmel Valley views. Gently sloping lot is an investor's dream overlooking the rolling hills. The southeast portion of the lot is needed against a scenic easement.



UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE \$2,995,000
Cypress Point Golf Course estate home on 2 level acres situated on 4th fairway. Gated and fenced for complete privacy. Contemporary, one level home with ocean views. Features 3 fireplaces, workshop, radiant heating, 3+ car garage, docking, and guest quarter.



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Located on a low-maintenance acre is this Carmel Highlands 3 BR/2.5 BA home. Features include extra high ceilings, gourmet kitchen with fireplace. Office with quality built-in desk, custom and lighted bookcase. French doors open onto sunny patio. Road access to private beach.



CARMEL VALLEY NEST \$600,000
On top of the grade with valley views. Perfect 3 BR/3.5 BA home with custom stone floor plan. Open kitchen with breakfast nook. Big living/dining room with large fireplace and decks. Easy drive to Monterey/Salinas. Ideal for home office.



BREATHTAKING OCEAN VIEWS \$995,000
You will find style and quality in this Mediterranean home in an ideal Pacific Grove location. This 3 BR/3 BA home features bay windows and granite details in the living room, gourmet kitchen, Acme elevator, master suite w/whirlpool tub, water views, and gorgeous, landscaped grounds.



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GARDEN VARIETY: It's still the planting season

From page 11B

gernails like an artist views paint on his hands?

Time to plant

Now let's get to the fun part. It's still time to plant! This is the right time of year to plant all sorts of great things in your yard. Anything from evergreens to roses to lawns. Because we live in such a "harsh" environment, we have the opportunity to garden year round.

Besides evergreen trees and shrubs, you can start planting deciduous ones as well, making sure they are secured to stakes for support, but not so tight that they can't move.

Roses are always a popular favorite and can be planted

In the next column . . .

In my Dec. 12 column, look for tips on preparing for the cold weather and the winter storms that just lie ahead.

if dormant. Lawns can be grown with cool-season grasses (or some bends), and warm-seasoned grasses can be over sown with ryegrass.

A large variety of ground covers, bulbs, hardy perennials and annuals will get a good start as well, and all will benefit from the expected rains.

Feel free to consult with your landscape or nursery

professional for plants that they know will do well, and I think you will find that there are an amazing amount of choices available to accommodate most everyone

Just remember not to plant any thing that is susceptible to cold temperatures.

Whether you are a lover of the work or just an avid admirer, this is a good time of year to enjoy the landscape around you.

Landscaping of Carmel home brings separate honors to Santa Cruz landscape firm

FOR ITS landscaping efforts for a home in Carmel, Prime Landscape Services Inc. of Santa Cruz has captured first-place honors at the recent California Landscape Contractors Association (CLCA) '96 awards convention.

In the "Large Residential" category, Prime Landscape — with Noni Borden and John David responsible for the project's design — took the top honors for the Houser residence in Carmel.

The category is for any single-family residence with landscaping costs from \$35,000 to \$95,000.

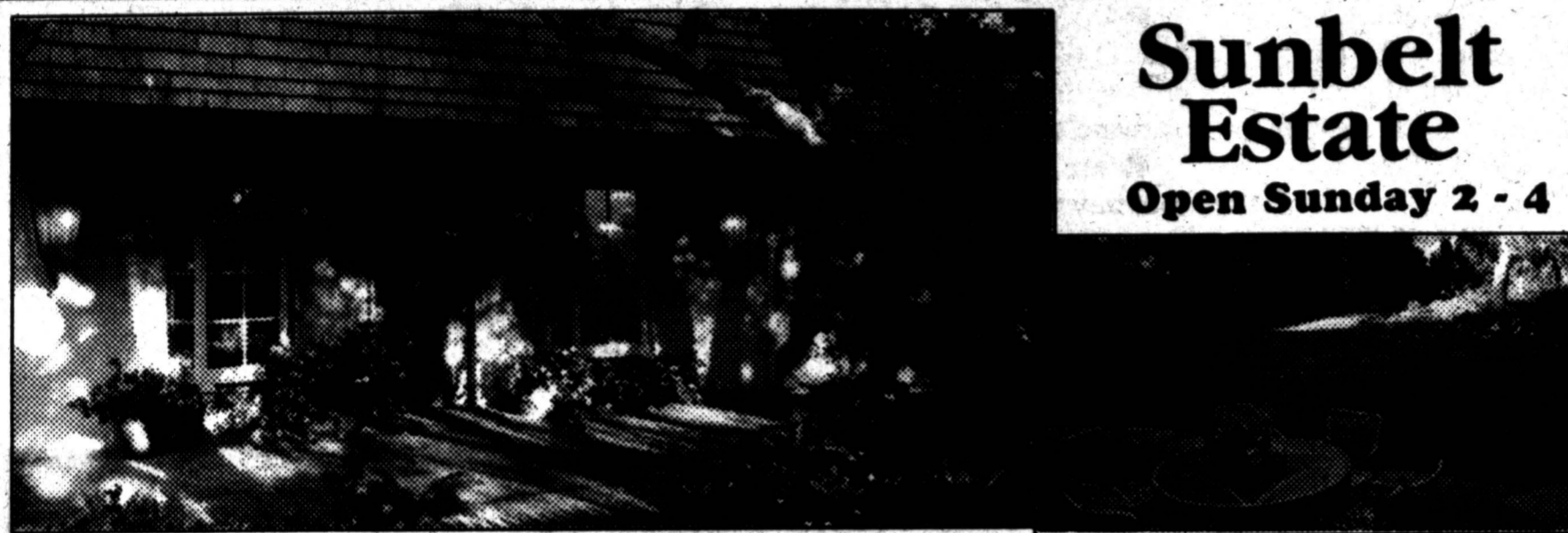
Chapter honors

Earlier in the year, Prime Landscape had won the "Sweepstakes Award" for its work on the same Houser residence at the CLCA's Central Coast Chapter annual banquet in Aptos.

At that same event, California Landscape Co. in Salinas won two honors for projects in the "Small Commercial Maintenance" category — In and Out Burger and South Valley National Bank.

Also, Ayers Landscape of Pacific Grove was a winner for the Rose residence in the "residential maintenance" category.

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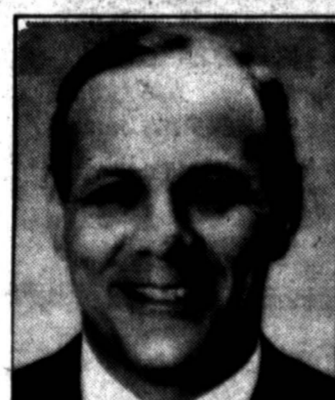
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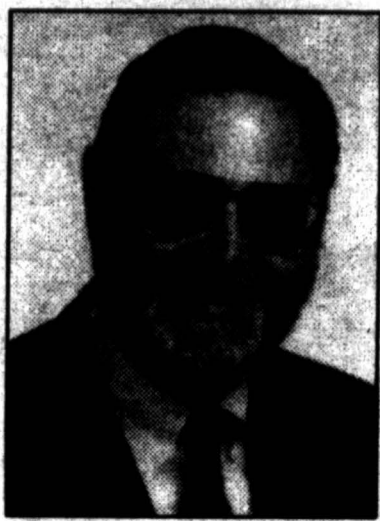
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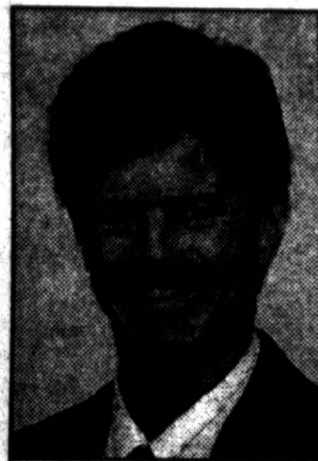
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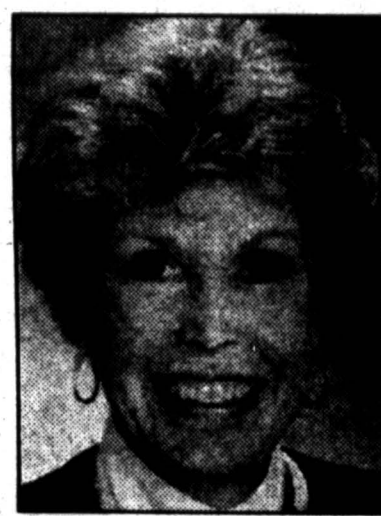
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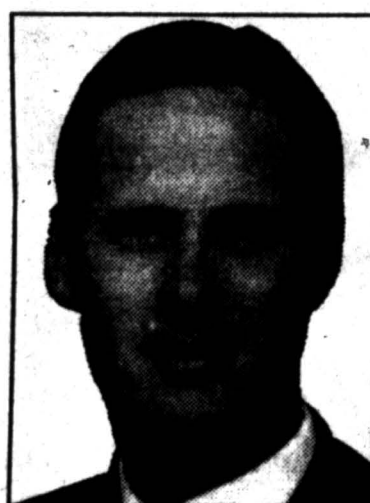
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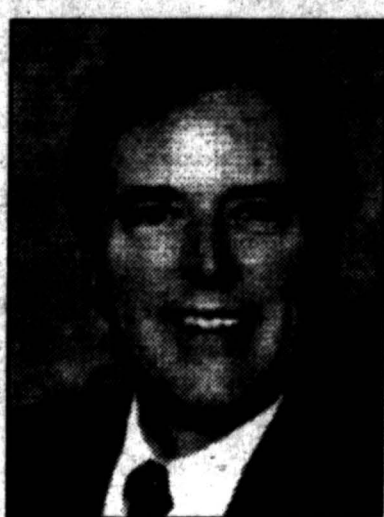
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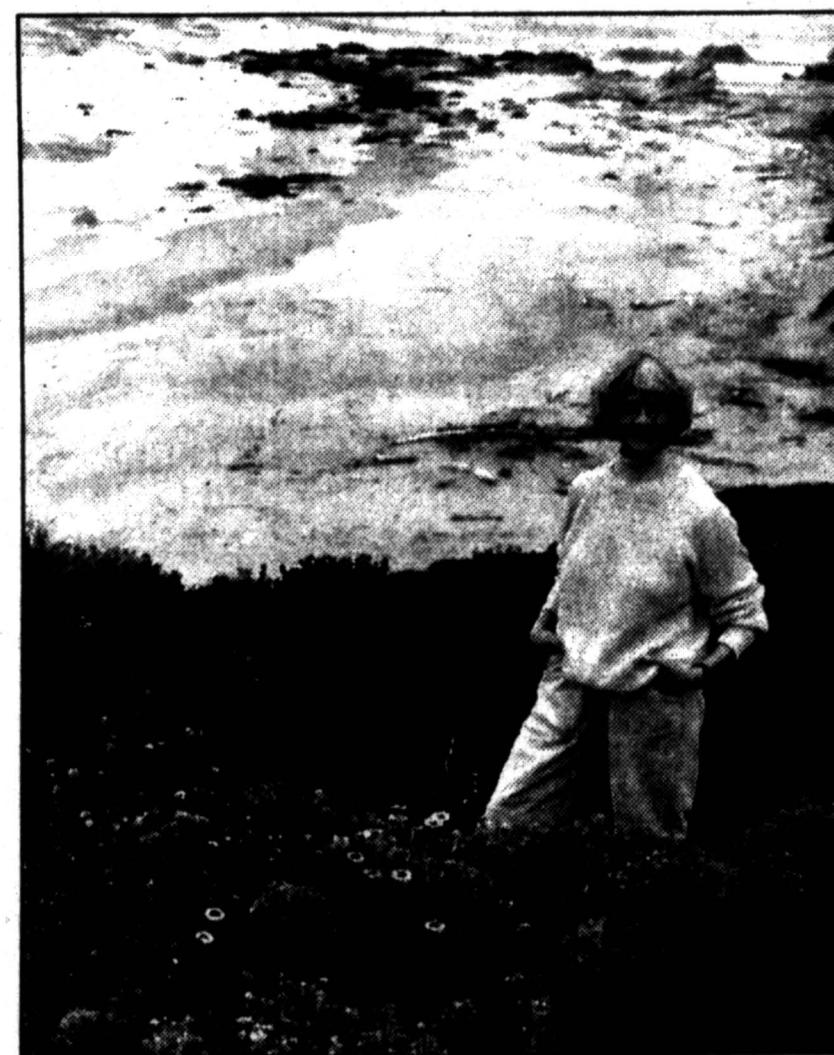
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



This Carmel Knolls home is affordable at \$389,000.

THIS BRIGHT and cheerful Carmel Knolls ranch-style home has recently been remodeled, including new carpets and new paint.

The kitchen cabinets are all new as well.

The gardens are nicely landscaped with sprinkler and drip irrigation systems in place.

A convenient circular driveway greets you as you drive in to the premises. A two-car garage makes for ample off-street parking.

The two-bedroom, two-bathroom home is affordably priced. In addition, it boasts beautiful views of the valley hills.

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■ **Price:** \$389,000.

■ **Address:** 25601 Carmel Knolls, Carmel.

■ **Contact:** Jim Winterbotham, Carmel Realty Co., Dolores Street, South of Seventh, Carmel, 624-6482.



California Trends

By Bradley Inman

Due to our early Thanksgiving holiday deadlines, Bradley Inman's 'California Trends' will not appear this week.

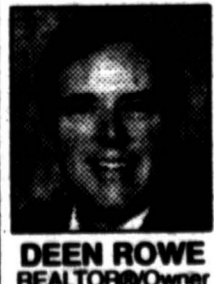
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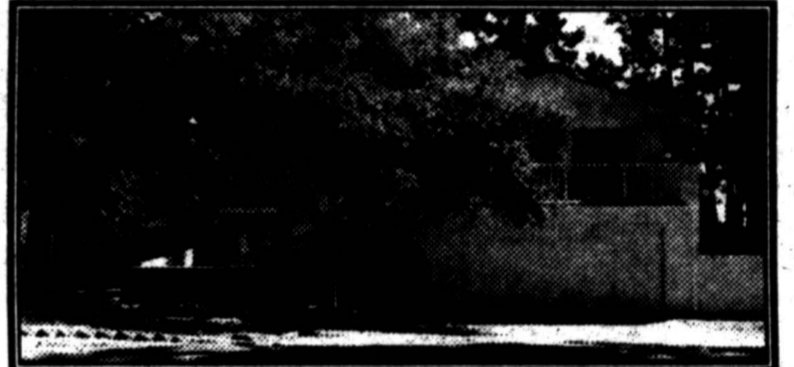
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HOUSE TALK

From page 10B

For the second straight quarter, sales have been strong in all price ranges. Twenty-nine sales were in the \$300,000 to \$499,000 range, the heart of the Carmel market. At the low end, one can still find houses in the \$200,000 range. Five sold in the past quarter and eight in the previous quarter.

■ Million-dollar market

All of the other price ranges were well represented. The market with homes going for more than \$1 million remained especially strong with five sales in the quarter following the six we recorded in the second quarter.

So far this year, \$16 million plus properties have sold, including two in October alone. One, a new house on the southeast corner of Scenic and 10th, sold for \$2.1 million, the top price this year.

In spite of the tremendous activity at the top, the median sales price is almost exactly what it was last year: \$429,000. The median sales price for 1996 through Oct. 30 was \$430,500. We think prices will begin edging up soon.

Certainly, if the demand remains high, that will be the inevitable result. Stay tuned.

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Our "Second Home" Market

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What may surprise you is that there are many programs which allow generous underwriting guidelines and low interest rates for second home purchases — often similar to those for buyers of primary residences.

New Mortgage Amount Limits

Due out soon are announcements from both Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac which are expected to increase maximum mortgage amounts for loans purchased by those agencies. Reflecting the change in the national average price for single-family homes, these "conforming" maximums are expected to be between \$217,000 and \$220,000! (The current maximum is \$207,000.) Increasing this limit will allow home buyers to obtain the lower "conforming" interest rates on higher loan amounts, and should cause many current homeowners to refinance from "jumbo" to "conforming" rates.

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A high percentage — above 20 percent, for example — means that the activity is good.

Keep an eye on the barometer. If you see it falling off or picking up, you will find it to be an effective predictor of short-term trends.

In Escrow

Date	vs./Listings	Percent
10/01/96	26/180	14.44
07/01/96	27/198	13.63
04/01/96	39/192	20.31
01/01/96	23/169	13.60
10/01/95	23/193	11.92
07/01/95	29/199	14.57
04/01/95	23/179	12.85
01/01/95	31/163	19.02
09/30/94	37/203	18.23
07/01/94	44/198	22.22
04/02/94	29/169	17.16
01/03/94	26/157	16.56
09/30/93	22/221	9.95
07/05/93	33/241	13.69
04/01/93	35/230	15.21
01/02/93	21/185	11.59
10/03/92	28/264	10.61
08/11/92	27/283	9.54
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'South of Ocean Avenue' is chic

By PAUL and NELLIE BROCCCHINI

THERE ARE folks who are both delighted and chagrined by the idea that the chic place to live in Carmel is "South of Ocean Avenue."

If you live there, you like that concept. If you live in Carmel Woods and wouldn't be caught dead South of Ocean, you feel abused.

We do not want to belittle the notion that South of Ocean is a great place to live, because it is. All of the houses in that area are reasonably close to town, and some close to town and the beach. It is a delightful place to live.

It also is, on a square footage basis, the most expensive. You get less house and fewer amenities for your dollar than in other parts of town.

Tourist impact

South of Ocean also has a greater impact from tourists than does the northern part of town. Watch cars driving down Ocean Avenue and see which way they turn. With the exception of San Antonio, which leads to the Carmel Gate and Pebble Beach, they usually turn left.

Watch strollers. They turn left, too. Left is where the beach is, hence that is where the action is. (We had a right-wing student friend in Sao Paulo, Brazil years ago who would never make a left turn in his car, but that is another story.)

When one works in real estate here, he or she has the opportunity to look into every nook and cranny of the village and environs. There are great neighborhoods all over town, and the astute agent gets his clients around, even those who at the start insist that they are looking only for South of Ocean properties.

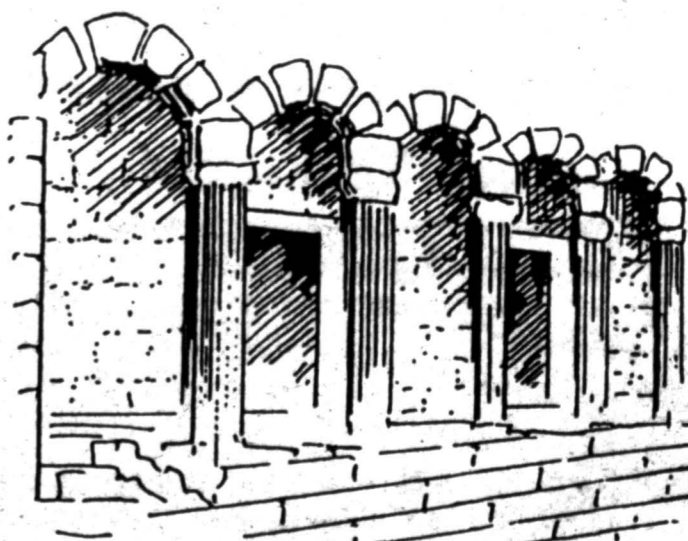
What a place

Our view is the newcomer has to taste the entire village before choosing the morsel that suits him best. South of Ocean may have the chic mystique, but, let's face it, the entire town is exceptional.

To realize just how fortunate we are, we need only remember St. Peter's greeting to the recently deceased Carmelite at the Pearly Gates. "Oh, my gracious," said St. Peter. "You are from Carmel. I really don't think you will like it here!"



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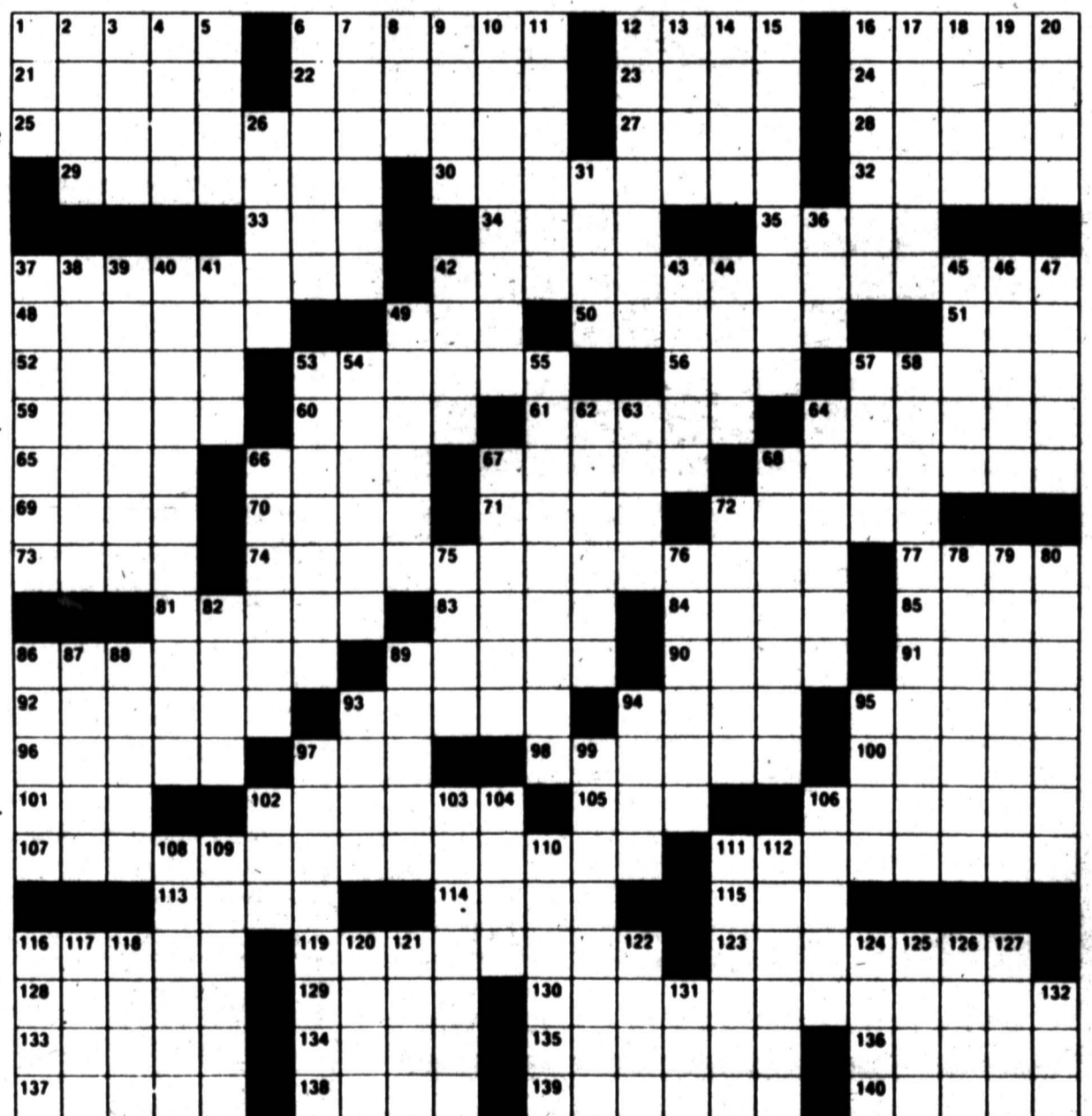
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DICHTERS

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he made it into the familiar and much loved "Piano Quintet in F Minor" Op. 34.

She was right, because in this form it became one of Brahms' most popular

chamber works.

The Dichters are closely attuned to each other pianistically, even though huge musical scores block their view of each other while playing. The performance frequently bogged down in dense Brahmsian stretches of closely interwoven harmonies.

All the sensitivity and technical acumen

of these two fine pianists could not replace the variety and color of the strings which rescue the music from its concentration and closeness of texture in the middle tonal range. It just didn't translate well.

After the intermission, we were treated to the lighthearted, charming side of the repertoire. The Shostakovich "Concertino" Op. 94, with its jaunty tunes, witty playfulness and well spaced musical architecture was a delightful tidbit. It was played with the utmost finesse and closely measured dynamic control.

The Dichters showed a lightness and elegance while making their instruments obediently do everything except sit up and beg.

Then came three beautifully performed "Slavonic Dances" by Dvorak, played in a four-hand version. These let Cipa reveal her gift for exquisite legatos, while Misha supplied the musical infrastructure.

There was clarity and sparkle. The coordination of attacks and the molded shape of

the phrasing in these less than serious works was another example of the artists' devotion to musical values.

The program closed with an exquisitely lovely rendition of Anton Arensky's "Suite No. 1 for Two Pianos in G Major." This is an unfamiliar listing for some very well known music, particular its waltz, which was delivered with stylish sweep and flair.

Arensky composed the ultimate dance movement, second only to the "Waltz of the Flowers" by Tchaikowsky. One heard a vision of dancers and the florid decorations of the music were exquisitely garlanded by the artists. It was immensely skilled pianism.

In response to the enthusiastic applause, the Hoedown from "Rodeo" by Copland was a brilliant, scintillating crowd pleaser.

Nathalie Plotkin has served as classical music critic for the newspaper since 1987.

LOVEJOY

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Time for Violin, Clarinet, Cello, and Piano, by O. Messiaen.

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Many of the musicians who perform in the series are members or are otherwise connected with the church. Bullock-Wilson explained that the concert committee seeks other performers, and that the series pro-

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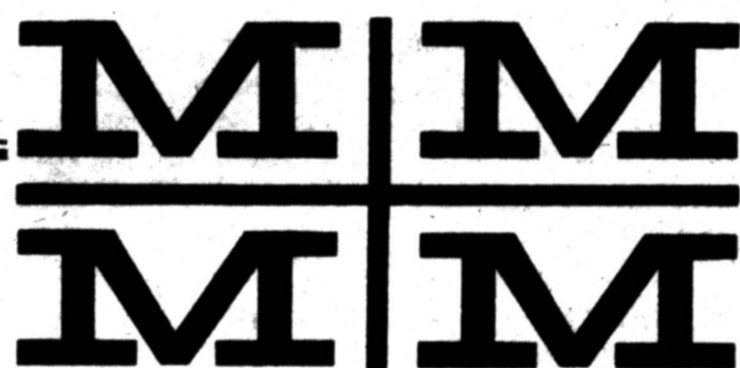

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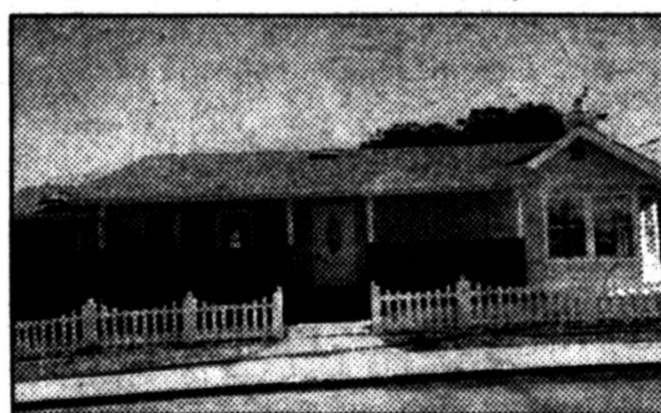
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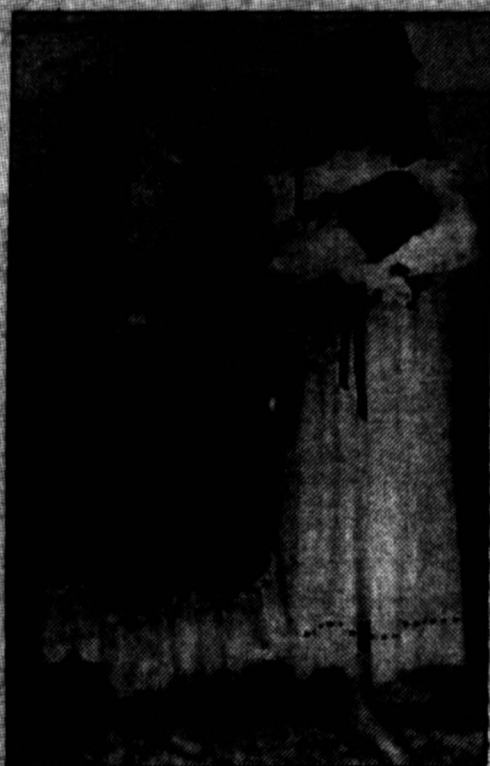
BROWSE OUR HOLIDAY CALENDAR... PENINSULA RICH WITH FESTIVE CELEBRATIONS

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

CITIES, TOWNS and villages on the Monterey Peninsula present a plethora of holiday activities, indoor and out, some free, some with a price. Many are designed for children and some for adults, plus many for families. Several will benefit local charities.

In browsing through this Holiday Calendar, you'll find many truly exciting happenings ... and even learn how to acquire a Christmas tree decorated by John Travolta!

Read on to be informed about dazzling celebrations in 22 Monterey adobes; an Advent Sunday family outdoor event in Carmel Valley; showcases of arts and crafts in Big Sur, Carmel Valley, Monterey and Pacific Grove; free admission to the Monterey Bay Aquarium for peninsula residents exclusively; La Posada candlelight procession in Monterey; Christmas tree lighting ceremonies in Carmel, Monterey (three separate lightings!), Pacific Grove and Seaside; Christmas concerts in Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove; a decorated inns tour in Pacific Grove; decorated merchant windows contests in Carmel and Pacific Grove; a golf



tournament in Pebble Beach; a horse sanctuary party in Carmel; a museum festival in Monterey; a Noche Mexicana feast in Moss Landing; a Santa fly-in in Carmel Valley; a Christmas parade in Seaside; three shopping center festivities in Carmel; and real, honest-to-goodness snow to play in all over a Pacific Grove park! Santa will appear at many of these events, free refreshments will be offered at others, and music will fill the air at virtually all gatherings.

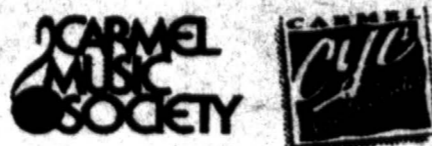
There is so much going on, so many celebrations to choose from, it is all too easy to miss out on a happening you had particularly meant to attend. So get out your calendar or datebook and record those that interest you now.

Information concerning all these events — received at *The Carmel Pine Cone* and *Monterey Times* editorial offices up to press time — are recorded here, with alphabetized headings by category, and subheadings according to location.

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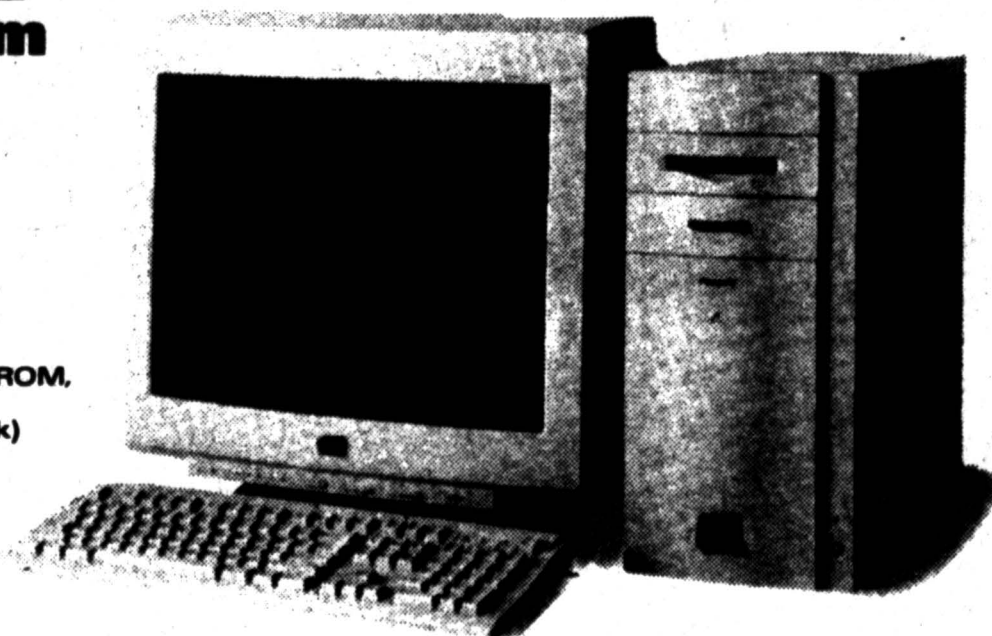
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Ballet veteran recalls rigors of annual 'Nutcracker' scrimmage

By KENDALL KLYM

THOSE WHO believe that playing a sport is the only way to learn how to be a "team player" have never endured a Nutcracker scrimmage.

The rigorous two-and-one-half-hour full-length ballet that consolidates professional dancers with despotic directors and inexperienced children makes "playing ball" look wimpy.

Having performed the Christmas

scored an even more momentous touchdown.

It was during a hike with friends at Yosemite National Park that a rattlesnake lunged out onto the trail, its mouth open and rattle poised upward. I immediately grabbed the waist of my friend Jessica and pushed her forward while executing a rather staccato-like series of foot moves — not something they teach in Little League.

The snake came within inches of our legs, but missed us. Thankfully, Jessica also grew up with dance training.

It seems as though every year I performed in "The Nutcracker" as well as other ballets, I learned more and more about how to get along in a world known for its diversity and sometimes harsh reality.

Take the first time I danced the role of Chinese Tea in the second act when I worked for the Kansas City Ballet. I was 20.

As a blue-eyed blond, who knew only the basics of stage makeup, I found it quite challenging to paint my face yellow, block out my eyebrows, pin a wig on my head and glue a six-inch black mustache to my lip.

My superiors simply gave me the costume and accessories and said, "Here. Take this mustache and glue it to your lip with spirit gum. The gum smells bad, but it's harmless."

What they forgot to tell me about or provide me with was spirit gum remover.

When the show was over, and it was time to take off my costume and makeup, I simply grabbed hold of the mustache and unintentionally tore the skin off my lip.

I never did that again, and in subsequent shows, I kept the spirit gum remover at my dressing table backstage.

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Ultimate challenge
Although I cannot give full credit to that incident for my wise behavior later in life, I do look upon it as

an important lesson when it comes to following the directions of my superiors. Team spirit is good, but you also have to look out for yourself.

For example, when dancing for the Louisville Ballet in 1991, I was faced with one of the most challenging situations I have ever encountered: serious injury.

Having ripped my groin from doing one too many split jumps — mine were always the highest and most split open — I was offered steroids to make the crotch pain go away.

My reaction? I declined the drugs, quit dancing after 22 years and

"Like the son of any proud father, I had scored my first touchdown, and to think I did it in a pair of white tights."

classic on and off since age 5, I can only look back and give thanks to my parents who were insightful enough to expose their son to real-life situations that would prepare him for any adversity the universe could offer.

Take my first effort in 1969, for example, when I danced the role of a bon bon in the Hartford Ballet's rendition of the "The Nutcracker." I, along with at least 11 little girls, had to stream out from beneath Mother Ginger's giant skirt for what seemed like a complicated dance.

When the orchestra began playing our music, Mother Ginger's mechanical skirt failed to lift. In a self-inspired frenzy, I ripped the skirt open and shoved all the little girls onto the stage.

We were late, but managed to perform our dance. After the show, I remember hearing adults say, "A 5-year-old boy saved the day."

Like the son of any proud father, I had scored my first touchdown, and to think I did it in a pair of white tights.

Life lessons

Later on in life, when I was faced with a similarly unexpected incident, I

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enrolled myself in journalism school. The injury is gone; I write for two newspapers; and I dance on occasion.

When looking back at my dance career, which was so greatly influenced by "The Nutcracker," I must credit my sensible behavior to the sometimes enjoyable, sometimes difficult lessons I learned from dancing on teams known as ballet companies. Being a key dancer on these teams whose World Series comes at Christmas, I grew up.

Whether I would have learned the same lessons as an all-star, I cannot say, but I do know that dancing made a man out of me, and the ballet some of you will see this season has a lot to do with one man's personal growth.

Following is a list of performances of "The Nutcracker" that can be experienced on and around the Monterey Peninsula.

■ **Ballet Fantasque of the Monterey Peninsula** — 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22 in King Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. Information: 372-0388.

■ **Dance Kids, Inc.** — 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 at the Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Tickets

are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children and seniors. Information: 624-3729.

■ **King City Ballet** in association with Dance Kids, Inc. and the

Monterey County Dance Foundation — 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. Information: 624-3729.

■ **Salinas Performing Arts Ballet**


Company — 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 and 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 at Sherwood Hall, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Information: 442-1231.



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Kendall Klym is a staff writer for *The Carmel Pine Cone* and *Monterey Times*.

"The injury is gone; I write for two newspapers; and I dance on occasion." Rehearsing for the role of the Snow King for a production of "The Nutcracker" in Fresno last year.



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Nowhere are the holidays noted so festively as at Sandcastles by the Sea. During the holiday open house, Saturday, Nov. 29, the shop will sponsor a drawing to give away two of its best-sellers, the wooden log truck and the Corolle doll with bed. Additionally, there will be a 20 percent discount on all Brio railway sets from Sweden and refreshments will be served.

Starting that night, the shop will be open holiday hours: until 6 nightly, until 8 Fridays and Saturdays.



There will be a 20 percent discount on all Brio railway sets from Sweden during Saturday's open house at Sandcastles by the Sea.

At Sandcastles you'll discover toys that have withstood the rigors of generations of "product testing," trains, doll houses, cuddly animals, beautiful dolls and timeless board games.

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Kip & Co. paints artistic holiday scene

Local native Molly McCall brings to her holiday season a rich palette of color and texture at Kip & Co.

Inspired by vintage textiles and classic designs, shoppers will delight in this season's glorious color and unique eclectic pieces. Velvet is the featured fabric this season, and can be found in many romantic dresses accented with gold tapestry designs, classic Hollywood smoking jackets finished with Chinese and Italian silks, and incredible handmade scarves and hats.

Kip & Co. is filled with original, one-of-a-kind pieces handmade by the owner, Molly, as well as a special selection of delicate lace tops, embroidered

velvets and many more unique and beautiful items.

Beauty and artistry are reflected in every aspect of Kip & Co.'s selection and atmosphere. Rich, luxurious fabrics add to the overwhelming sensations found in the store.

For special holiday dressing, or special holiday gift giving, don't forget to check Kip & Co. first. It's located at 7158 Carmel Valley Road, in the Valley Hills Shopping Center, just past Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley. The shop is open 10 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 4 Sunday, closed Monday. 624-1847.



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It's Christmas time at Bookworks in Pacific Grove. And as books make terrific Christmas gifts, Bookworks is the place to be.

More than a book store, Bookworks is also a gathering place with a comfortable dining area for a cup of espresso or a bite of pastry. Locals have cited it as the number one regional source for magazines and newspapers, and the book selection is outstanding.

You'll discover such gift-worthy tomes as "Hundred Secret Senses" by Amy Tan, "The Rules" by Ellen Fein, and "My Story" by Sarah, Duchess of York.

Children, too, are very well served. The holiday delights include international classics "Asterisk" and "Tintin"

by Herge.

Bookworks also offers several choices for the perfect Christmas card, with a full line of Mary Engelbreit and Laurel Burch cards to choose from. Also gift favorites are calendars: you'll find the Sierra Club, Far Side and other designs here. Or give the gift of a book light.

After shopping and browsing through Bookworks, take time to enjoy an espresso or cappuccino along with one of the coffee bar's delicious desserts — or the steaming hot soup of the day.

It's open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call 372-2242.

Chic women make it a point to investigate Harriet Duncan

The chic woman's secret: knowing where to shop. In Carmel, they shop at Harriet Duncan. Top designers showcase their lines at this established boutique, knowing that clients receive singular attention when choosing a wardrobe.

Harriet Duncan boasts the largest selection of Da Rue of California fashions on the Central Coast. Da Rue's new resort collection combines silk jackets with coordinating separates.

Other standouts are the Ancora collection in wool blends and the new groupings of Italian knits from Gispa. Wellmore shows a wool knit collection that bespeaks elegance. In the mood for something new? See the cashmere capes and stoles and Linda Richards' coat collection.

Look to Harriet Duncan for beautiful dresses and sportswear by Helga and Ann Crimmins, Castleberry's latest styles, novelty sweaters from Christine Foley and Marisa Christina, also handbags, scarves and jewelry.

The shop features sizes 4 to 20. There is also an excellent selection in petite sizes, including Philippe Marques.

Harriet Duncan further serves clients by keeping an individual computer inventory of purchases. This



Holiday dressing of certain style is easy with assistance from Harriet Duncan.

record is invaluable in coordinating a new purchase with a previous selection. Special orders are gladly placed.

Call on the staff to outfit you for this, and future seasons. Manager is Mary-Anne Jacka, who is joined by Pernie, Ann and Belen.

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JOAN COLLEEN BAKER was born in Santa Rosa, California, in 1937. Her formal art training began in 1959, when, at the age of 22 she was accepted into the Julian Ashton Academy of Arts in Sydney, Australia. The Ashton Academy is widely proclaimed as one of the finest in Australia. Over the next fourteen years Joan turned to the academy for inspiration and instruction. It was there also the foundation for her light bright color field was formed.

Joan returned to California in 1973. She studied for over a year at San Francisco Academy of Arts, and then began private tutelage under well known West Coast Artist, Matthew Falk. Falk is of Swiss-Hungarian heritage, and has extensively studied the French Impressionist style. Over the next 3 1/2 years, he imbued Joan with an appreciation for the thick, quickly applied fresh color immediately evident in her work.

Since 1977, Joan has maintained an independent studio, and has travelled a great deal. Finding the rugged coastlands of Northern California to her liking, she has settled there and spends her time combing the beaches and exploring the surrounding fields and hillsides, gathering material for her work.

Joan's pieces are being eagerly collected by both individuals and corporations in the United States, England, and Australia.

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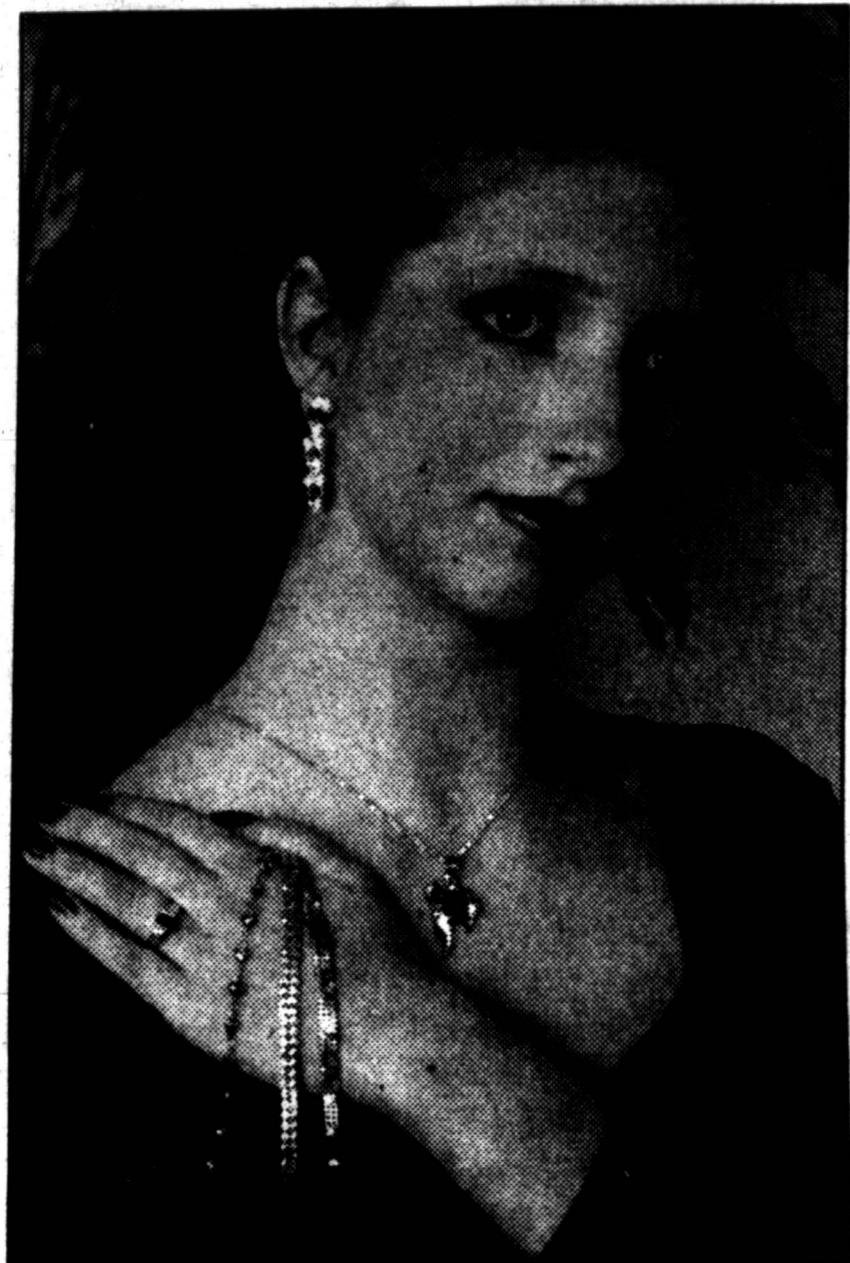
The philosophy here is service-oriented and prideful. The staff will go out of its way to see that you are satisfied with your purchase.

For your holiday gift giving, watches by Seiko, Universal Geneve, Pedre and Carrera y Carrera are on sale.

According to store manager Stewart Suzuki, an extensive collection of wedding sets, jewels and watches has been assembled. If you desire to make a gift of jewelry, the shop can accommodate you with such colored stones as amethysts, rubies, sapphires, and some unusual pearl pieces. An exclusive line of jewelry from Spain can be viewed, called Carrera y Carrera. The shop also carries Chatham Emeralds, made up in rings and pendants.

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The Carmel Art Association, artist-owned and operated, is located on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel.

Carmel Art Association presents holiday show of small paintings

From Dec. 5 through 31, you're invited to view the annual Holiday Show of Small Paintings presented by The Carmel Art Association. These works are not only small but affordable and make wonderful holiday gifts.

The Carmel Art Association, artist-owned and operated, is located on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel. The organization boasts a long and proud heritage. Many of its early members were among the greats in California art history. Its ranks have included Armin Hansen, William Ritschel, Paul Dougherty, M. DeNeale Morgan, Percy Grey, Francis McComas, E. Carleton Fortune, John O'Shea and many more.

Every month a new exhibition is

installed in each of the seven galleries of the association. Several months throughout the year there are solo shows in two of the galleries.

As part of the Christmas holiday celebration, artists and associate members contribute unwrapped toys which are displayed under the Christmas tree in the entry until there are collected for distribution by the Salvation Army.

The rest of the year, the association is host to many events which are open to the public free of charge. These happenings include a variety of lectures, several painting and sculpture demonstrations by artist members, as well as an occasional musical event.

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Andrew and Patricia Laspino are the far-thinking owners of Floresque. The Carmel Plaza shop is their flagship location. A second Floresque will open soon at The Lodge in Pebble Beach.

The name of the shop is your tipoff: Floresque celebrates all things floral. The holidays are already making an appearance here, as evidenced by the profusion of fresh holly, mistletoe and wreaths, plus poinsettias that come in shades of pink, white and speckled in addition to the usual red. There are topiaries in abundance, cultivated in ivy, sage and thyme, and myriad shapes (yes, even reindeer).

Floresque flies fresh flowers directly from Europe. It's spring year-round in this deliciously scented shop. Witness the French lilac, forsythia, and the stunning Leonidas rose from Europe: it seems to be on fire. At Floresque, the stems of the long-stemmed roses are upwards of 4.5 feet long!

The shop is gradually building its collection of original art, again based upon botanical and floral imagery. From Kristen Innocenti come monotypes that actually employ flower petals and leaves in the printmaking process. The resulting impressionistic images are very soft and exclusive to this region. Floresque will also soon show originals by Innocenti's mother, famed artist Dee Saar.

Thrill someone on your gift list with a porcelain, hand-painted collector box by the Portuguese artist, Donna Ermalinda. The shop also represents internationally collected glass sculptures by Fräbel.

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Charles Shropshire, Patricia and Andrew Laspino extend a warm welcome to Floresque, where gift ideas range from \$4 to \$4,000. Floresque, located on the fountain level of Carmel Plaza, is open every day.

of the inspired decorative pieces gathered here. A tabletop fountain is made from stone found only in the Pont du Gard River in the South of France. And what of the decorating possibilities of freeze dried flowers and vegetables? For a truly unusual Christmas tree, investigate the ornaments made of naturally freeze-dried lemons, artichokes, oranges and pomegranates. They can be enjoyed year after year.

Floresque is also a full-service florist affiliated

with the leading wire services. Select or custom order an arrangement of fresh or preserved blooms, and Floresque will deliver it free of charge.

Gift ideas range from \$4 to \$4,000, and include Nicolo Guillermo's Sicilian pottery and delicate floral-themed treasures. Floresque, located on the fountain level of Carmel Plaza, is open every day, with extended hours for the holidays. To learn more, call 620-1000.

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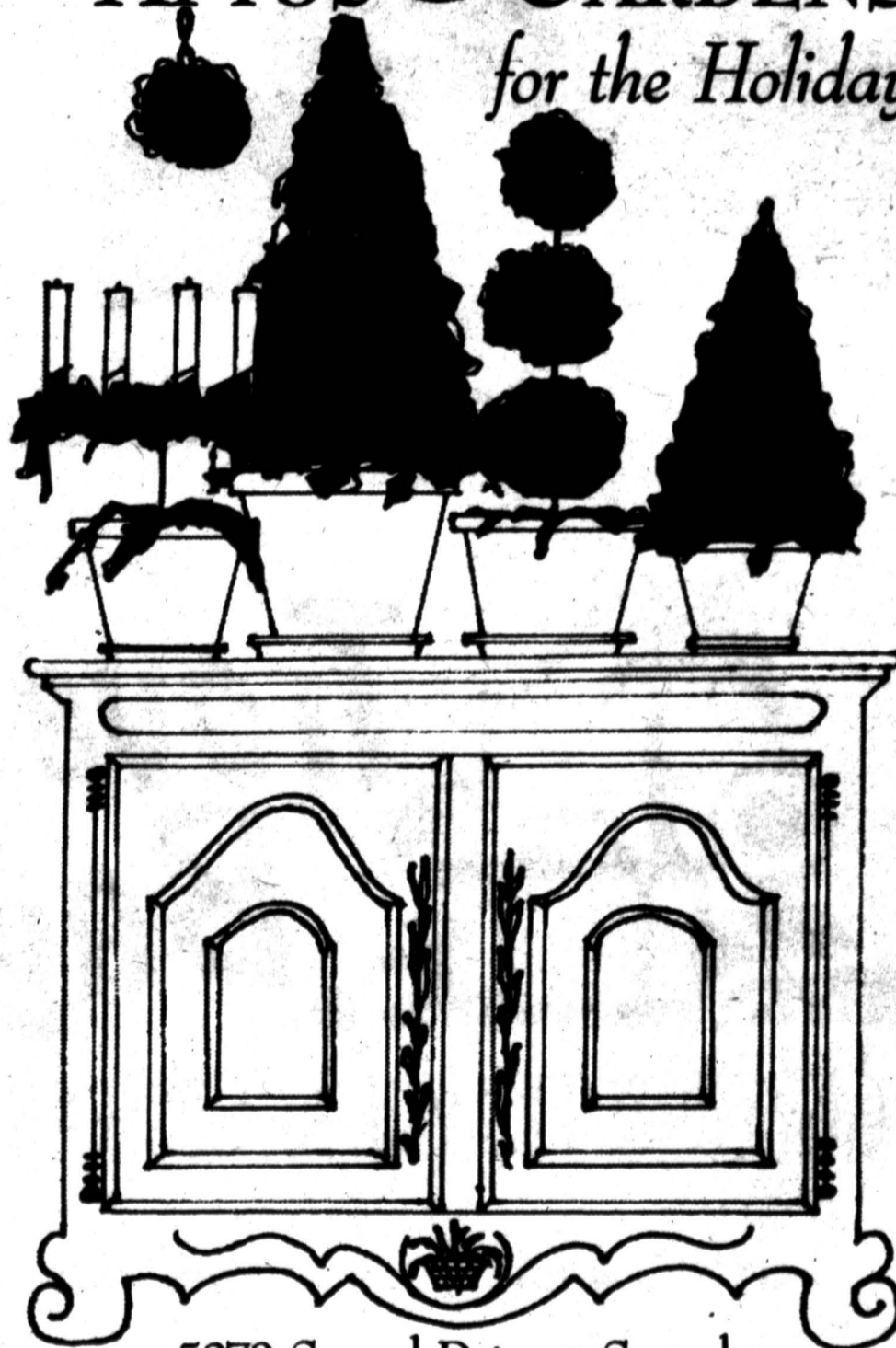
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Jill McAlpine says that luggage today has definitely taken a new turn. Most luggage now offers a two-wheeled system with a telescoping handle.

The Travel Bag assembles globe-trotter's dream inventory

Approaching its second anniversary at Carmel's Crossroads, The Travel Bag luggage store is the place to visit to please the folks on your shopping list. Here are displayed the most elegant items of luggage, not to mention the most cutting-edge designs to speed your journeys through airport hallways or across continents.

Who wouldn't appreciate a hanging toiletry kit from Travel Pro, a leather handbag by French, purses and backpacks by Le Sport Sac, or a stylish computer case? Not sure where to use these innovative items? Check out the map display and perhaps you'll be inspired.

Paired with this heady selection of leading brand names is the unmatched service that The Travel Bag staff offers its customers. The store is owned by Jill and Steve McAlpine, and managed by their daughters, Stacey and Jennifer. The daughters grew up in the business, witnessing their parents' owning and operating their original Travel Bag store in Stockton. They continue the family's commitment to customer service: answering questions, wrapping and delivering orders, processing special requests and standing by their products.

Jill McAlpine says that luggage today has definitely taken a new turn and the trends are continuing to grow. Most luggage now offers a two-wheeled system with a telescoping handle. While shopping for a new piece of luggage, you will find this new wheeled system in almost any size you need, whether it be a duffel bag, garment bag, briefcase, or a check-on piece.

Traditionally, families are growing more adept at making travel easy. They know their vacation will be more enjoyable if everyone has their own luggage at their fingertips, rather than having to carry it all around.

The Travel Bag has a full-roster of gift ideas gathered from Santa's Wish List. If you are looking for the new trends in luggage and making your life easier while traveling, let Travel Bag luggage help you depart in style. There is superlative luggage from Vera Bradley, Hartmann, Andiamo and Tumi.

A new year calls for a new leather agenda book. Why not team it with matching wallet, briefcase or letter pad? Oh, the gift suggestions are legion!

The Travel Bag is open seven days a week and is located in the Crossroads Shopping Center between Kincaide Bistro and Spencers Stationery, Carmel. Call 626-5545.



Stacey and Jennifer McAlpine continue their family's commitment to customer service at Travel Bag in the Crossroads. Call 626-5545.

Kinkadee's 'Silent Night' print to benefit home fund

On the Monterey Peninsula, there are many pathways to the "Painter of Light," as Thomas Kinkadee is known internationally. Only 38, this Placerville native represents a singular success story in the world of art.

Six Kinkadee galleries are maintained locally. The artist uses techniques perfected by a group of 19th century American painters known as Luminists. Kinkadee's paintings emphasize cozy cottages, country churchyards, idyllic cityscapes and dramatic Western landscapes. Each work seems to radiate the warm "light" that is his signature.

One of Kinkadee's best-loved images, "Silent Night," has been sold-out as a limited edition for years. "Silent Night" is now being re-released as a library print exclusively for the Better Homes Fund. The fund is dedicated to finding permanent homes for families who have no other options available.

To receive a copy of "Silent Night" and to also help support the efforts of the Better Homes Fund, contact one

of the local Kinkadee galleries.

1996 marks a landmark year in the career of Thomas Kinkadee. June saw the release of his book, "Simpler Times." It is now in its fourth printing and is expected to sell some

200,000 copies during its first six months of release. Hallmark has signed an exclusive licensing agreement with him and is building a major Christmas 1997 campaign behind his products. This will expose tens of millions of people to Kinkadee's art.

His original paintings continue to draw collectors. A California couple purchased "Hometown Memories" for \$125,000.

A woman from Thailand purchased "Hollyhock House" for \$40,000.

QVC, America's leading electronic retailer, has successfully marketed Kinkadee's art. He is their top-selling fine artist of all time.

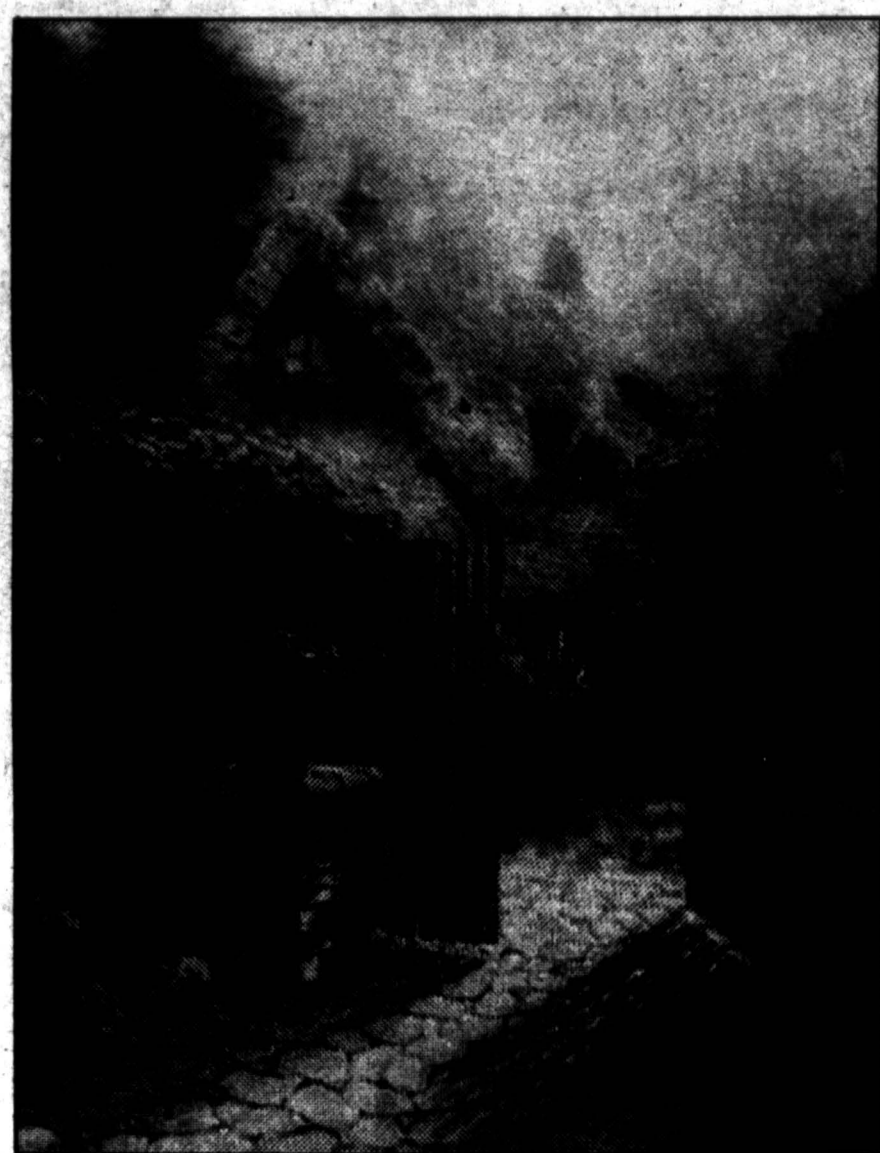
There are 30 stores across the country that sell only Thomas Kinkadee lifestyle products. His artwork appears

on products that will retail for well over \$100 million this year, and his canvas reproductions often sell for three to five times their original issue price.

In this area, there are three galleries in Carmel and three in Monterey devoted to the work of Thomas Kinkadee. The National Archive is at 550 Wave St., above Cannery Row in Monterey. The archive is dedicated to the preservation of artifacts and memorabilia from the artist and presents collectors with an historical overview of his development. It houses many rare, one-of-a-kind items. Kinkadee collectors have the opportunity to explore the artist's story in a relaxed manner with the help of a knowledgeable archive representative. Call 657-1550.

Kinkadee's art can additionally be viewed on Monterey's Cannery Row at the Monterey Plaza Hotel, 380 Cannery Row, call 756-2350; and the Steinbeck Plaza Gallery, 685 Cannery Row, call 657-2365.

Three Carmel galleries celebrate Kinkadee's popular paintings. The original Thomas Kinkadee Garden



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Gallery is located on Ocean Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln, call 626-1927; the Thomas Kinkadee Gift Gallery at the Tuck Box is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, call 622-1133; and the Barnyard shopping center houses The Thomas Kinkadee Barnyard Gardens Gallery, call 622-0939.



A Christmas Wishing Well, Oil, 24 x 36



Sunrise, Oil on Canvas, 24 x 36

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FRIDAY, DEC. 6TH
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at the following
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MONTEREY, CA 93940

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AT THE TUCK BOX

1000 OCEAN AVENUE,
MONTEREY, CA 93940

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550 WAVE STREET,
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MONTEREY, CA 93940

CALENDAR OF HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

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CELEBRATIONS IN THE ADOBES

Monterey — Thurs., Dec. 12 and Sat., Dec. 14; 5-9 p.m., Christmas in the Adobes 30th annual celebration: Evening tours of 22 decorated historic adobes in Old Monterey within a five-block area. Fandango dancers, living history reenactors, choral and bell choirs, guitar, piano, lute and Jaliisco harp music, string ensembles, refreshments. Sponsored by the Old Monterey Preservation Society and California State Parks. Limited tickets available: Adults, \$10; children (6-17), \$2; children 5 and under, free. Tickets may be purchased by calling 647-6226, or by mailing a check to Christmas in the Adobes, 3 Glen Lake Drive, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. Tickets also may be purchased from Bay Books, 316 Alvarado; Cooper-Molera Adobe, 525 Polk St.; or Stanton Center, 5 Custom House Plaza, all in Monterey. For more information, call 649-7118 or 647-6204.

Tickets sold out early last year.

ADVENT SUNDAY FAMILY OUTDOOR



EVENT

Carmel Valley — Christmas in the Park, an Advent/Christmas celebration on Sun., Dec. 1, 6 p.m., Carmel Valley Community Center outdoor stage, on Ford Rd., off Carmel Valley Rd. Music, singing, refreshments for families and friends. Sponsored by CV Community Chapel; First Baptist Church of CV; Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Roman Catholic; St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church; and St. Phillip's Lutheran Church. Lawn chairs, blankets and flashlights suggested. For more information, call 624-5551.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Big Sur — Sat., Nov. 30 and Sun., Dec. 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Big Sur Annual Harvest and Craft Fair. Hand crafted items by Big Sur folks. Big Sur Grange Hall, Big Sur St. For information, call 662-2557.

Carmel Valley — 16th Annual Artists Christmas Faire:

Sat., Dec. 7, and Sun., Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the old pharmacy bldg. next to Safeway at Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 6

miles east from Hwy. 1 on Carmel Valley Rd. Handcrafted gift items by local artists and craftspeople.

Monterey — Holiday Arts and Crafts

Festival: Sun., Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Monterey Sports Center, 301 E. Franklin St. Local artists' paintings, crafts, wreaths. Sponsored by the City of Monterey. Free admission. For more information, call 6463873.

Pacific Grove — St. Mary's Alternative Market:

Sun., Dec. 1, approximately 9 to 10 a.m. and again at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. during coffee hours between the two morning services; in the social hall, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Central Ave. between 12th and 13th Sts. Handcrafted gifts from Africa and Central and South America, and Georgia pecans. Profits returned to artisans and to Habitat for Humanity.

FREE AQUARIUM ADMISSION

Monterey — The Monterey Bay Aquarium, celebrating its 12th anniversary, is offering an early holiday gift to Monterey County residents only of free admission on the weekends of Dec. 7-8, and Dec. 14-15. Admission is good for all aquarium exhibits and programs, including the new Outer Bay galleries, and is a last chance to see the special Deadly Beauties exhibition, which closes Jan. 2. Monterey County residents must present valid ID and proof of residence at a special counter near the main entrance. Free admission is good only during regular aquarium hours, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both weekends. Guests from outside Monterey County will be charged the regular admission fee. For information, call 648-4800.

CANDLELIGHT PROCESSION

Monterey — Fri., Dec. 13, 6:30 p.m., La Posada, a candlelight procession through downtown Monterey beginning at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza. Monterey's Mexican heritage is celebrated in this community celebration with the reenactment of Mary and Joseph's search for lodging in Bethlehem. A mariachi band will lead participants to historic adobes where Spanish and English carols will be sung. A piñata party will follow inside the Conference Center. Sponsored by the Monterey Recreation and Community Services Dept. In case of rain, the Posada and activities will be moved indoors. All families welcome. Bring procession candles for adults and flashlights for children. For more information, call 646-3866.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING CEREMONIES

Monterey — Fri., Nov. 29, 6:15 p.m., Steinbeck Plaza at Cannery Row and Prescott Ave., Mayor Dan Albert and Captain Henry Graciana of the Salvation Army Band will light the first Christmas tree of the holiday sea-

son. Preceding the ceremony, the Salvation Army Band will perform at 5:45 p.m., followed by Dickensian-dressed Christmas carolers.

With a \$1 donation to the Salvation Army, attendees may guess how many lights are on the 25 ft. tree; top three winners will receive prizes

from participating Cannery Row merchants. Free hot apple cider for all, and children may give their Christmas wishes to Santa—who will appear just after the Christmas

tree lighting—and have their picture taken with him. For more information, call 642-2035.

Pacific Grove — Mon., Dec. 2, 5 p.m. at Jewell Park, Forest Ave. and Central. Mayor Sandra Koffman and councilmembers will light the tree to the accompaniment of PG school bands and chorus. Donations to the Salvation Army of blankets, jackets, new toys or canned goods may be placed under the tree. Following the ceremony, attendees will gather across the street at Chautauqua Hall, corner of Central and 16th, for caroling, refreshments and a visit by Santa. For information, call 648-3106

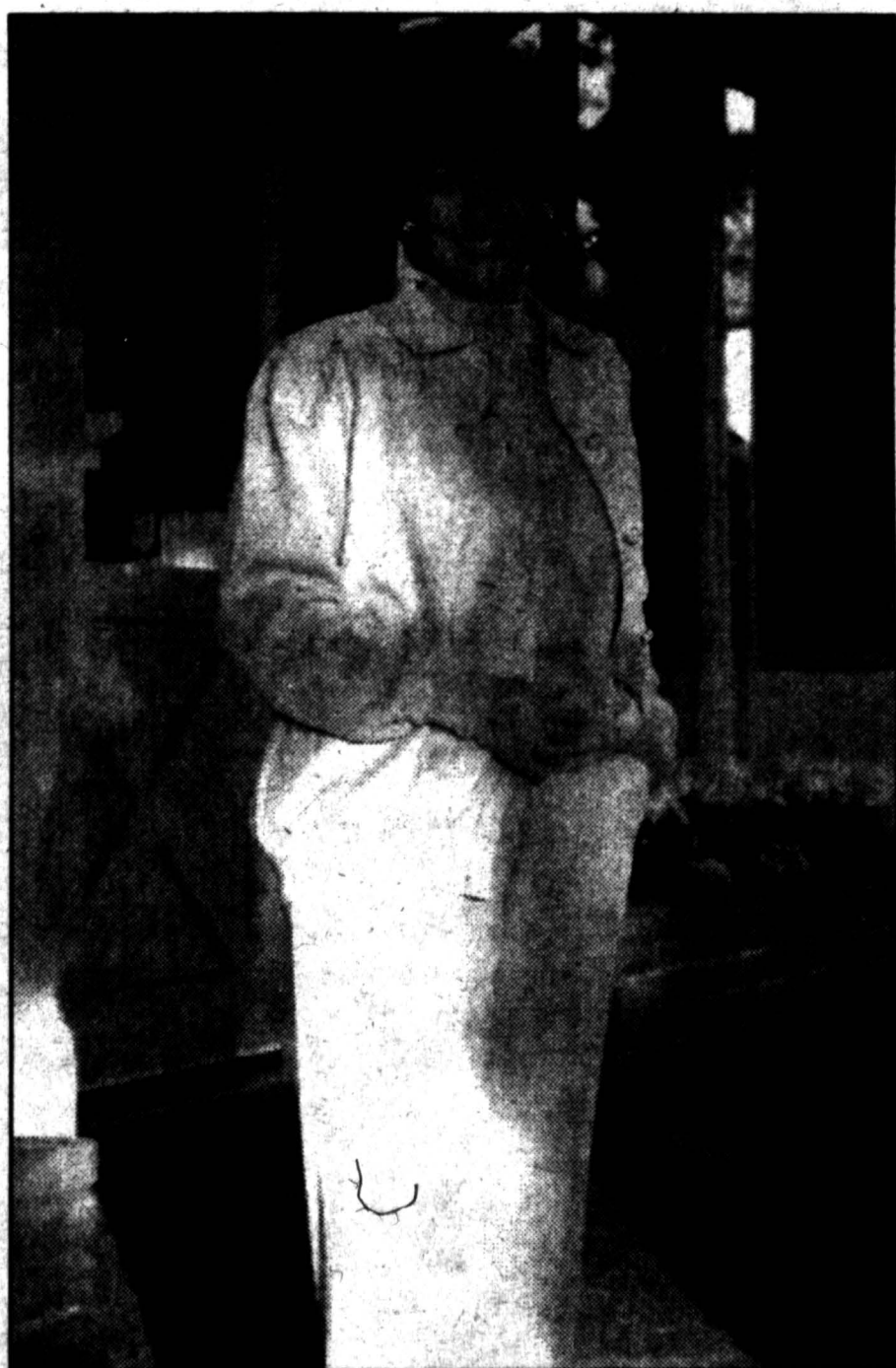
Monterey — Weds., Dec. 4, 5:30 p.m. at Portola Plaza in front of the Monterey Conference Center: Hospice Tree of Life Lighting Ceremony. Tree will be on top of the Monterey Marriott Hotel and will be lighted at 6:30 p.m. Lights represent a donation in memory of or in honor of loved ones and friends. Free refreshments, and live music by the Camerata Singers of Monterey.

Monterey — Fri., Dec. 6, 6:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of Colton Hall, Pacific St. at Madison. Mayor Dan Albert and Santa Claus will be on hand for the City of Monterey's traditional evening of lighting a 40-ft. live fir tree, carols, live music, entertainment and refreshments. For more information, call 646-3866.

Carmel — Fri., Dec. 6, 4 to 6 p.m., Devendorf Park, Ocean & Junipero. Tree lighting to be preceded by children's games, including a cookie decorating contest. Hot cider and cookies will be served by the Carmel Red Cross. Bring canned food or unwrapped toys, to be distributed to needy children by the Carmel Fire Department. Santa arrives via Carmel fire engine at 4:30 p.m. to greet children. At 4:30 p.m., Community Carolers will walk from City Hall, Monte Verde south of Ocean, then on Ocean Ave. to the park, singing holiday songs. Tree lighting ceremony begins at 5 p.m. at the park, emceed by Stephen Moorer, artistic director of the Pacific Repertory Theatre. Music by the Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School choral groups and Carmel High School Band, led by Dick Robins. Awards for the best commercial district holiday decorations will be announced. Mayor Ken White will conclude the festivities by lighting

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HOLIDAY CALENDAR

Carmel's holiday tree and Ocean Avenue holiday lights. Immediately following the ceremonies, Carmel Plaza's annual holiday open house will commence across Ocean Ave. from the park. For information, call 624-2522.

Seaside — Sat., Dec. 14, 6:30 p.m. between the Seaside City Hall and Seaside Library, 440-550 Harcourt Ave. School children will place homemade ornaments on the tree. There will be singing and a visit by Santa Claus. For information, call 899-6270.

CONCERTS

Pacific Grove and Carmel — Fri., Dec. 6, 8 p.m., Mayflower Presbyterian Church, 141 14th St., Pacific Grove; and Sat., Dec. 7 and Sun., Dec. 8, 8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Rd., Carmel: a **Christmas Concert by the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society** accompanied by the **Rackham String Quartet**. Included in the program are J.S. Bach's *A Christmas Cantata*, and the *Hallelujah Chorus* by Handel. Tickets are \$10 each and are available at Do Re Mi, both at the Barnyard and Carmel Plaza, and at Kingdom Come Books, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel; Bay Books, 316 Alvarado, Monterey Bible Book Store, 487 Alvarado, Monterey; and at Bookmark, 307 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Monterey — Sun., Dec. 8, 1:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., a free winter concert by the **Monterey Peninsula College Chorus and Chamber Singers**, accompanied by the Monterey String Ensemble and piano. Works by Bach, Haydn, Rutter and Stanford, as well as a series of jazz ballads.

Carmel — Sun., Dec. 15 and 22, 8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Rd. I Cantori di Carmel present a concert of sacred vocal music from 16th century motets, including Mozart and Vivaldi, to modern spirituals. Tickets must be purchased in advance by mail directly from I Cantori di Carmel, P.O. Box 1733, Monterey 93940, or at Do Re Mi at the Barnyard, Carmel; Bookmark and Bookworks in Pacific Grove; and at Bay Books, Monterey. General seating is \$13, and reserved seating in the first eight rows is \$18. For information, call 655-0869.

Carmel — Sat., Dec. 21, 8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Rd. The **Camerata Singers of Monterey County** will present **Christmas Music at the Missions**. Concert tickets are \$13 for adults, \$6 for students 18 and under, and may be purchased at Do Re Mi, Carmel. For further information, call 899-2200, Monterey.

Carmel — Mon., Dec. 23 at 5 p.m. and again at 8 p.m., Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Rd., A **Chanticleer Christmas per-**

formed by the Bay Area's internationally acclaimed male vocal ensemble singing Renaissance sacred music, joyful spirituals and familiar carols spanning eight centuries. Tickets for front



rows are \$26, and \$23 for all other seating. Tickets generally sell out early. They are available from City Box Office, 1-800-407-1400, and a limited quantity from Do Re Mi, Carmel.

DECORATED INNS

Pacific Grove — Tues., Dec. 10, 6:30 to 9 p.m., **Christmas at the Inns**, a self-guided tour of seven PG bed and breakfast inns adorned in holiday decorations. Costumed docents will be on hand at each B&B with historic information about the buildings, art and furnishings. Inns to be on view are the new Grand View Inn, Green Gables Inn, the Centrella Hotel, Old Saint Angela's Inn, the Gosby House, the Gatehouse Inn and the Martine Inn. During or after the tour, participants may stop in for refreshments at the Mayflower Presbyterian Church from 7:30 to 9 p.m., corner of Central and 14th St. Tickets, which are \$10, must be purchased from the PG Chamber of Commerce at Forest and Central Ave. from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays, and on the night of the tour until 8:30 p.m. There are a limited number of tickets. Ticket holders will receive a discount or premium at these PG restaurants and shops: Alpha Stationers, Bookmark, Central Coast Silkscreen, Chopsticks Cafe, Fandango's, Gernot's Victoria House Restaurant, Goodie's, The Grove Homescapes, Lasting Memories, Monarch Knitting and Quilts, Mulberry, a Bookshop for Children, PG's Hallmark, The Quill, Trotters Antiques, and The Woodenickel. Call participating merchants for details. Proceeds benefit the PG Heritage Society and the Pacific Grove Art Center. For information, call 373-3304.

DECORATED WINDOWS

Pacific Grove — Dec. 2 through 21, **Winter Wonderland** is the theme for window decorations at most PG businesses as part of the Pacific Grove Home Town Holidays.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Pebble Beach — Dec. 3 - 8, Paul Harris Open at Pebble Beach offers a six-day golf tournament. Call 1-800-543-8343 for more information.

HORSE SANCTUARY PARTY

Carmel — Sat., Dec. 7, 1 - 4 p.m., **Redwings Horse Sanctuary**, (a nonprofit organization), Hwy. 1, across from Pt. Lobos State Park. Annual holiday party with wine tasting, limited edition art, entertainment, and Christmas goodies. Pre-wrapped gifts for sale, as well as gift certificates for adoption of a horse, pony, or donkey, with letter and photographs of the adoptee sent in time for the holidays. Santa will be on hand. For information, call 624-8464.

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never thought possible," adds Hedi. "The locals call us 'their shoe shop' and they bring us their friends."

Local customers are delighted that Hedi's Fine Shoes is located in the Barnyard of Carmel. That way they don't have to travel all the way to San Francisco to find top-of-the-line footwear.

Hedi, on thinking about his store, concedes his key to success is listening to his customers.

"When customers ask for a certain brand name shoe, we investigate! That's why we have in stock more than 50 different lines of shoes representing over 20 nations," he observes.



Meet the team at Hedi's Shoes: from left — Art, Bob, Nancy and Hedi. Hedi's Shoes is easy to find. It's located on the same level as the Thunderbird Bookshop in the heart of the Barnyard, and is open 9 to 8 daily. Call 625-2443.

Representing the comfort line of shoes are ECCO from Denmark, Clarks of England, Josef Siebel from Germany, Rohide of Germany. You will note an exciting newcomer from Israel, Dansko. The shop also features Wolk, Arche of France and Portania from Spain.

The dress shoe category for men features such famous makers as Allen Edmonds, Cole Haan, Johnston & Murphy and H.S. Truast.

Women's dress shoes include Sesto Meucci, Valentina Rangoni, Ellen Tracy, Betty Muller and Sudini of Italy.

Hedi's has also gathered an outstanding collection of handbags and accessories.

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'Magic of Miniatures' show opens at Zantman Art Galleries

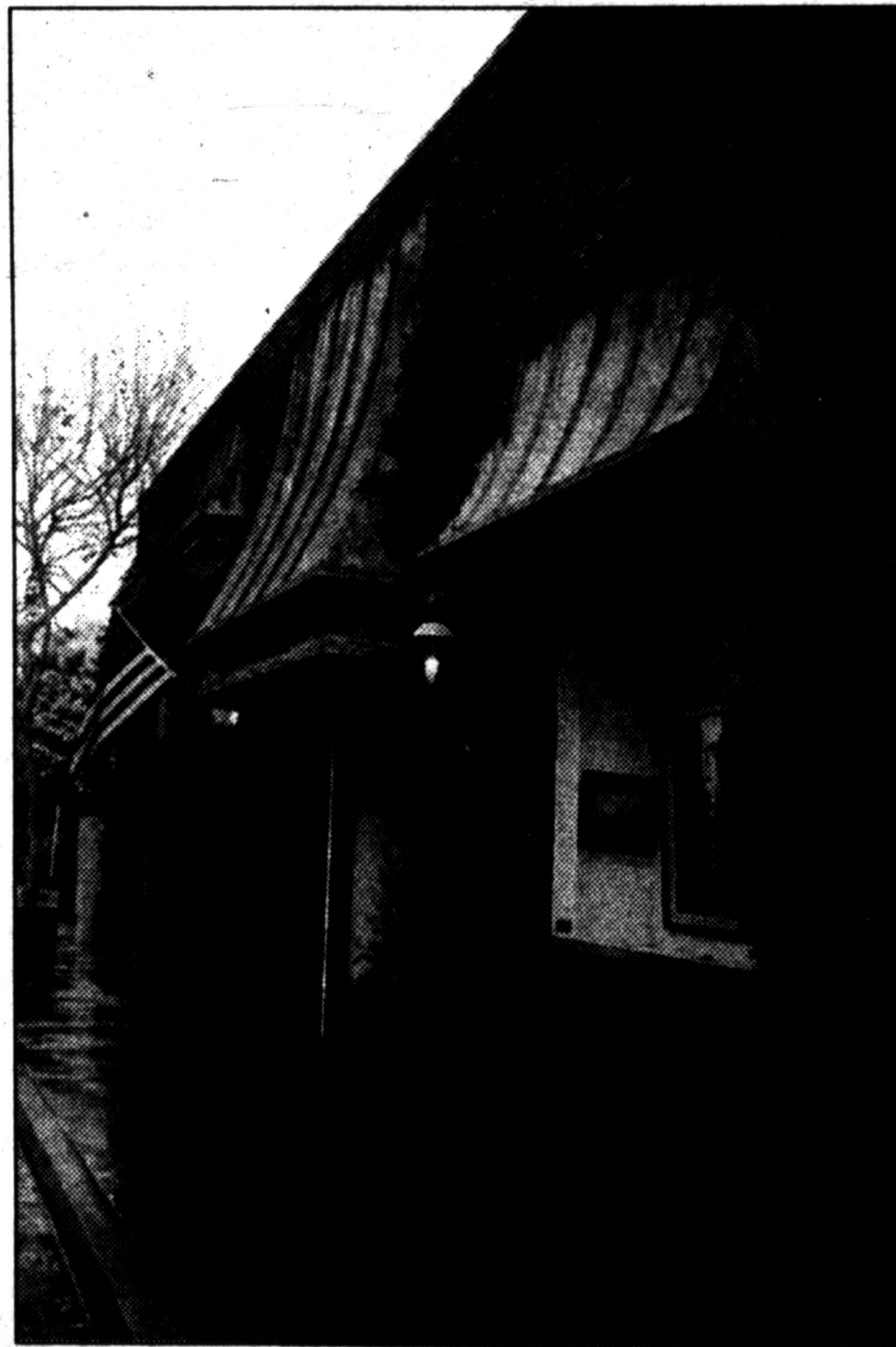
Collectors of miniature paintings will have much to celebrate in the "Magic of Miniatures" show now featured at the Zantman Art Galleries. More than 100 small-scaled paintings by the acclaimed artists who are featured year-round here have been assembled especially for the holidays.

These highly collectible pieces embrace a wide range of subject matter and medium. Seascapes, still-lives, impressionistic images and more are on display. Among the featured artists working in miniature are Duane Alt, Dante Liberi, William Martin, Prunella, Florence Sackett, Douglas Sievers and Thomas Wells.

Established in 1959, the Zantman Art Galleries are on Sixth and Mission in downtown Carmel. The miniature show can be viewed 10 to 5 daily throughout November and December. The gallery also features a wide spectrum of full-sized original oil

paintings, watercolors, sculptures and etchings.

To learn more, call 624-8314.



Established in 1959, the Zantman Art Galleries are on Sixth and Mission in downtown Carmel.



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'People are shocked when they see we're competitive not only with other local computer stores but Staples and Office Depot as well.'

— Linda Sandidge, owner
Central Coast Computer

in Carmel, Central Coast Computers supplies solutions to the computer needs of small business, corporate accounts and individuals.

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Central Coast Computers offers sales and leasing of IBM compatibles, plus a service-dedicated staff to back up this hardware. It's also the source for everything from software to ink cartridges, toner, diskettes, paper and computer parts.

"People are shocked when they see we're competitive not only with other local computer stores but Staples and Office Depot as well," observes Linda Sandidge, owner. And Central Coast Computer is located in the heart of Carmel.

Leasing is available for small businesses. A fully



Rely on the expert staff at Central Coast Computers. The team is composed of, from left, Garry Kaiser, head technician; Linda Sandidge, owner; Michael Wecker, sales associate; and Siouxie (Susan) Sandidge, customer service and sales.

loaded Pentium 133 leases for about \$75 per month.

This local company can custom build computer systems for a small business or home office. On-site technical service is available for \$10 more than the low hourly walk-in rate of \$45. A service call to Central Coast Computers typically brings an associate to your door the same day, or at least within 24 hours.

In addition to the owner, clients are assisted by Mike Wecker, sales associate; Garry Kaiser, head technician, and Siouxie (Susan) Sandidge, customer service and sales.

Central Coast Computers is open 9 to 6 Monday through Saturday, and after-hour and Sunday appointments are also available. To learn more, call 626-6885, or e-mail via ccc@redshift.com.



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HOLIDAY CALENDAR

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Sunday, 1-5 p.m., Holiday Festival, a treat for all ages, at the Monterey Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St. Spectacularly decorated Christmas trees, wreaths, holiday vignettes, artists' miniatures, and exciting exhibitions. The International Art of the Puppet Theatre features over 500 puppets from around the world. Museum shops will be open for gift buying. For information, call 372-5477.

PARADE

Seaside — Dec. 14, Happy Holiday Parade starts at noon at Broadway and Fremont. Santa Claus will be featured in the parade, along with bands, clowns, drill teams, floats, and numerous youth groups. (Attention: Those having a classic or custom car, or who represent a non-profit group or youth group, and wish to participate, please call 899-6270.)

SANTA FLY-IN

Carmel Valley — Sat., Dec. 14, 11 a.m. Santa and Mrs. Claus arrive at the Carmel Valley airfield for this 37th annual Santa Fly-In event to join a Christmas parade through the village. Bring your Christmas list for Santa and have a photo taken. Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Youth Center. Treats for all. Take Carmel Valley Rd. to Ford Rd., follow Ford to Lupin and the airfield.

SHOPPING CENTER FESTIVITIES

Carmel — Beginning Fri., Nov. 29 Santa comes to Carmel Plaza, Ocean Ave. and Junipero on Fridays, Saturdays, and Suns, and on Mon., Dec. 23 and Tues., Dec. 24. Various musical groups will appear on Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, 6, 7, 14, 15, 21 and 22. **Annual Christmas Open House** Fri., Dec. 6 from 5:30 p.m. on, with music by the Cypressaires, and refreshments.

Carmel — Weds., Dec. 4, The Crossroads, Hwy 1 at Rio Rd., annual Christmas Festival at The Crossroads. Display of holiday decorations, fancifully decorated trees (one donated by John Travolta), wreaths, and table decorations, to be auctioned along with hotel stays, dinners, golf packages, and original art pieces by Hank Ketcham and Eldon Dedini — by silent bids and telephone Sat., Dec. 7, 6 to 8:30 p.m., and a drawing for Crossroads merchant gifts, with a grand prize of a \$1,000 Crossroads shopping spree. Tickets for the drawing will be sold at participating stores Nov. 29 through 3 p.m. Dec. 7. Silent auction bids may be called in to 624-1019 from 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 5 and 6. Food, wine, and entertainment by the Peninsula Clarinet Quartet and Carmel Middle School Chorus during the Dec. 7 evening gala. Proceeds go to The Carmel Music Society and the Carmel Youth Center. Cosponsored by The Crossroads Shopping Center,

Classical KBach Radio, and TCI of Monterey. For information, call 625-4106.

Carmel — Sun., Dec. 8, noon to 4 p.m., The Barnyard Shopping Village, Hwy. 1 at Carmel Valley Rd., annual Weihnachtsfest. Spectacular display of lights, entertainment, an active marketplace featuring booths with candies, cookies, food, holiday gifts and decorations, puppets, minstrels, balladeers, choirs and carolers dressed in period garb, and St. Nicholas rides in on his white horse at 3 p.m. and offers a sur-

prise. For information, call 624-8886, ext. 26.

SNOW & SANTA IN THE PARK

Pacific Grove — Sat., Dec. 14, 10 a.m., Caledonia Park (behind the PG post office), third annual "Stillwell's Snow in the Park." Real snow is imported to PG to cover the park. Twinkling lights, holiday carols, Santa's workshop, Frosty the Snowman, hayrides and entertainment. All are invited to play in the snow. ☼

Pursue a second childhood with help from Toys in the Attic

Toys in the Attic is a shop that recognizes "You're never too old to play with toys." This remarkable shop resembles a gallery of both vintage and contemporary toys. It's located in Carmel Plaza, on the fountain level near the yogurt shop.

Owner David Schmidt was motivated to open his shop upon turning 50, and feeling a "baby boomer" nostalgia for the grand toys of his youth. In his shop you'll find items that are both highly collectible and great fun.

Witness the large selection of die-cast model cars, and the boats, cars, trucks and airplanes made of tin. And take a good look at the Christmas tree, with its tin toy ornaments. HO-gauge electric train

sets are now in. Made by Athern, these are reasonably priced and will operate even on a carpeted floor.

"And I have a lot of wind-up toys that are reproduced from '50s and '60s designs that are really inexpensive," he says.

Toys in the Attic has expanded its inventory. They've added a large selection of great stuffed animals from many popular sources, Madame Alexander dolls (both new and vintage), Breyer horses, Winnie the Pooh jewelry, watches and many items featuring Curious George.

If you haven't been in for a while, come by and see all the new items.

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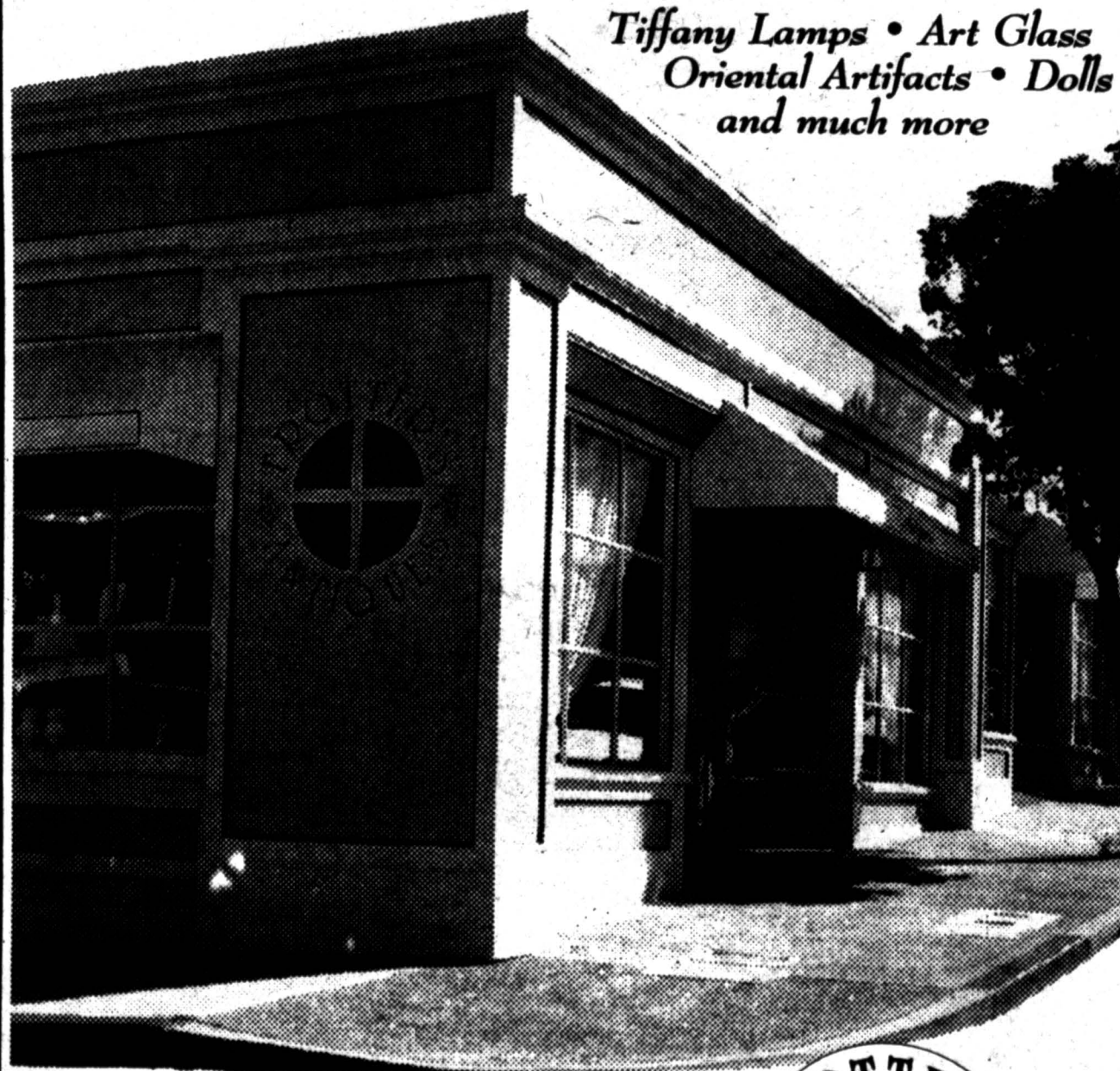
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Christina Miles and Judith Saunders have opened Spa Pacific Associates. They and their associates bring salon-quality spa treatments to the homes of local clients.

They offer a "menu" of treatments, from which you may select. These include body brush and seaweed wraps, green papaya oxygenating facials, therapeutic massages and rejuvenating eye treatments with acupressure facelift.

These offerings are an ideal way to treat special people on your list (via gift certificates), prepare for a party or simply indulge your holiday-weary self.

Special combination packages of services may be ordered. Shared sessions are a popular alternative, in which therapeutic treatments can be carried out on two people consecutively. They even offer a "Prelude to Romance" package, complete with massages and aromatherapy wraps. This memorable experience is

enhanced with romantic music, aromatic candle and luxurious bath products.

Both Saunders and her partner, Christina Miles, are licensed massage therapists with a combined spa experience of 30 years. The products they use for massage and spa treatments are salon quality, derived from natural botanicals and have not been tested on animals.

Spa Pacific Associates suggests booking appointments at least two weeks in advance. Appointment hours are 9:30 to 5:30, with evening appointments available at additional cost.

To learn more, simply call 626-0117.

Santa's elves bring rare designs to Exotica in The Crossroads

Santa's little elves have been busy working in tiny villages on the tropical island of Bali. They have been assisting the master carvers there — carving wonderful, whimsical holiday gifts.



PHOTO/KIRA GODBE

Master carvers of Bali bring a menagerie of creatures to Exotica in The Crossroads, Carmel.

You should see what they just brought to Carmel: cats galore, frogs, elephants, giraffes, carousel horses, masks, mirrors, kites, drums, Christmas ornaments and lots, lots more.

Some of the elves have been designing with the famous batik artists on Bali, too. The hand-painted and batiked clothing are one-of-a-kind pieces of wearable art. There are all sorts of velvets for the holidays, too. Exotica's fashions are all bright, beautiful and fun to wear.

Also gathered from all around the world is a fabulous collection of jewelry, scarves and accessories.

For an exotic tropical experience filled with whimsical characters, flowers, Laurel Burch, a waterfall, good vibrations and holiday magic, come visit Exotica at 109 Crossroads Blvd. next to the Monterey Baking Company in the Crossroads Shopping Center. Exotica is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday. Call 622-0757.



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■ **Special Issue:** The Carmel Pine Cone's AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am special section, published in February 1995, won first place for weekly newspapers in California (11,001-25,000 circulation).

SECOND PLACE

■ **Sports Coverage:** The Carmel Pine Cone's sports section, which made its debut in September 1993, won second place for weekly newspapers in California (11,001-25,000 circulation).

Dear Readers,
The Carmel Pine Cone is proud of its achievements, which were announced July 27 at the CNPA's 108th annual convention in San Diego. It's always comforting to be acknowledged by your peers. But our true commitment is to our readers, and to bring you **LOCAL** coverage of **LOCAL** happenings. You remain our most important judge.

– Doug Thompson

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Crossroads Christmas Festival benefits youth and music

Join The Crossroads in celebrating two of the greatest gifts of the season: our children and the beauty of music.

The annual Christmas festival comes to The Crossroads 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. This event benefits two of Carmel's oldest organizations that serve the community and the Central Coast: The Carmel Music Society (celebrating its 70th anniversary) and the Carmel Youth Center. The festival is cosponsored by The Crossroads Shopping Center, Classical KBach Radio and TCI of Monterey.

"Christmas Festival at The Crossroads" opens Wednesday, Dec. 4 with a display of beautiful holiday decorations, trees and gifts donated by members of the community. Decorated Christmas trees (including a fanciful creation donated by John Travolta), wreaths, table decorations and gifts of all kinds will be auctioned via telephone and silent bids during the entire festival and the gala which will close the festival on Dec. 7.

In addition to the auctioned items, a drawing will supply the chance to win fine merchandise donated by the merchants of The Crossroads. Grand prize is a \$1,000 shopping spree at participating Crossroads stores. Tickets for the drawing will go on sale at participat-

ing stores on Friday, Nov. 29 and will be available up until 3 p.m. on Dec. 7.

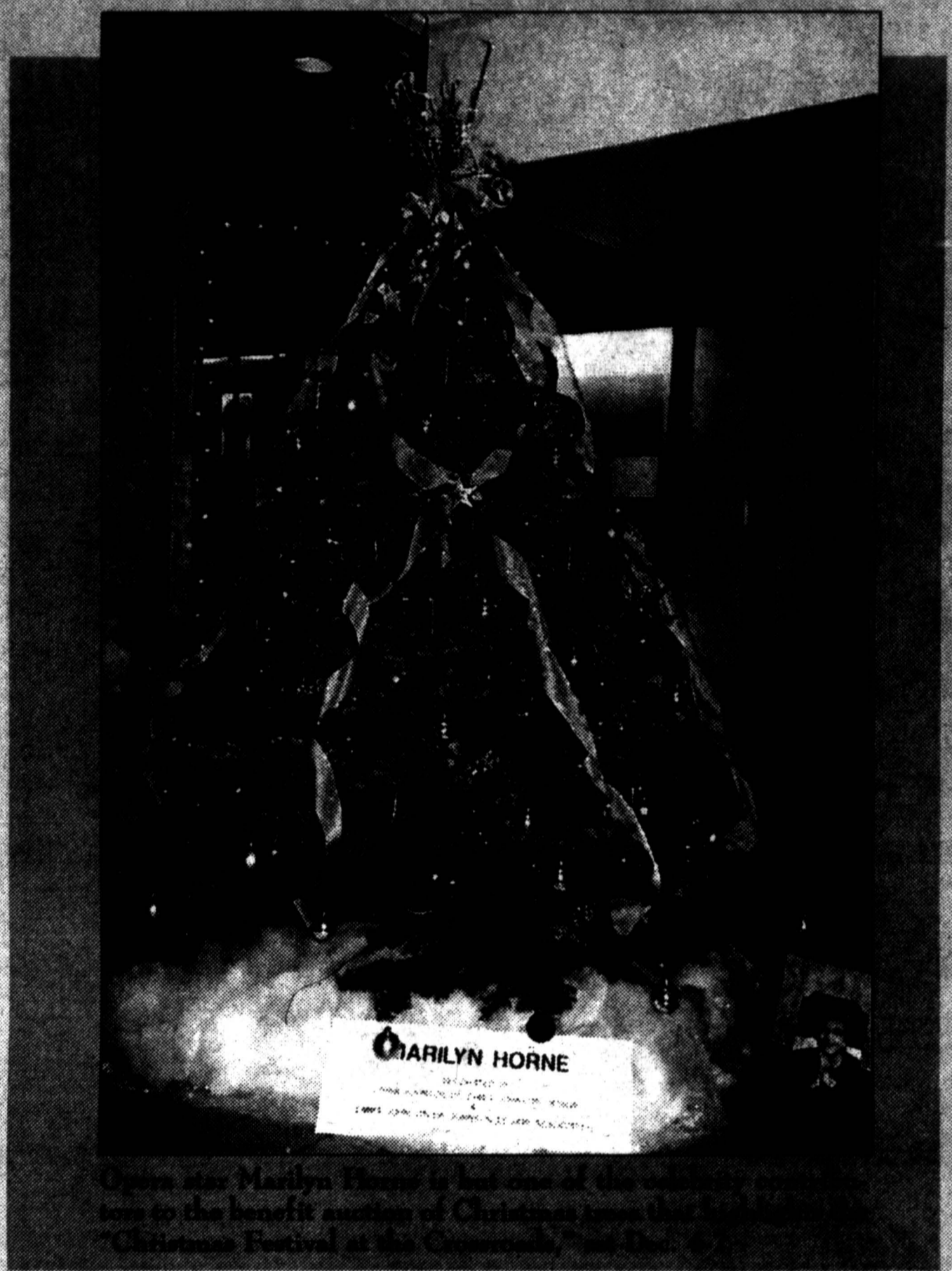
The gala will open with a live auction of five choice trees promptly at 6:30 p.m. The silent auction will continue throughout the evening, punctuated by food, wine and entertainment. The evening will culminate with the final drawing for the \$1,000

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Christmas wish list from participating Crossroads merchants.

All proceeds go to The Carmel Music Society and Carmel Youth Center. Winners need not be present to win, but prizes must be claimed by Dec. 23. The Christmas trees will be delivered to the winning bidders on Monday, Dec. 9.

Silent bids may be called in to 624-1019 between 1 and 4 p.m. on Dec. 5 and 6. Entertainment will be provided by the Peninsula Clarinet Quartet, pianist Jonathon Lee and the Carmel Middle School Chorus.



Open star Marilyn Horne is just one of the wonderful gifts to the benefit auction of Christmas trees and decorations at the "Christmas Festival at the Crossroads," Dec. 4-7.



David Nader and Jessica Souza welcome visitors to Just Silk. The fashion store is located on the fountain level of Carmel Plaza. For complete information, call 625-1199.

Fashions of timeless elegance displayed at Just Silk

Exclusive clothing designs from Just Silk are often cut in timeless shapes that are perfect for day wear and are easily adaptable — when accessorized, of course — for evening wear. Most garments are constructed of Fuji silk, a premium silk famous for its seasonless style and comfort.

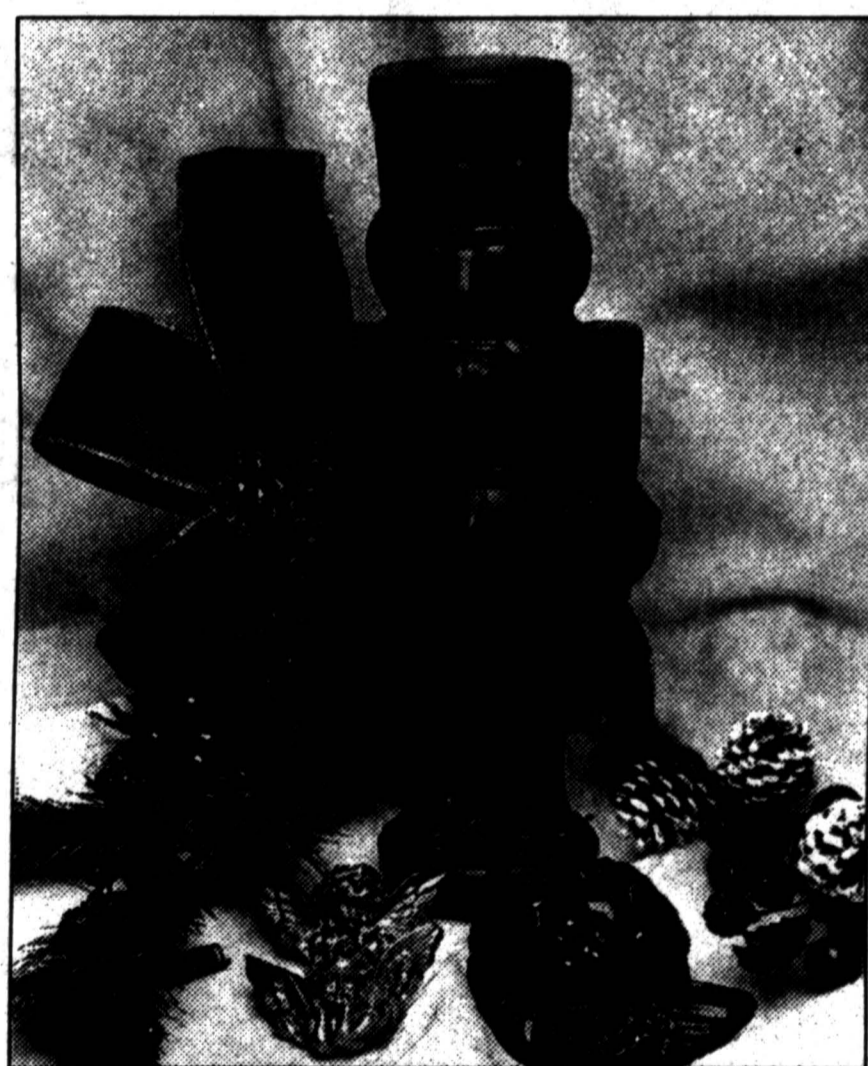
An array of colors — from basic black, white and neutrals to a rainbow of vibrant jewel tones — ensure that there's a Just Silk piece for any

season and any reason.

In addition to ensembles, Just Silk offers such accessories as hand-painted silk vests, scarves from artists around the country, and one of the most extensive belt collections you'll see. And since most Just Silk foundation pieces are crafted in solid colors, accessorizing opportunities abound.

Just Silk is located on the fountain level of Carmel Plaza. To learn more, call 625-1199.

The Nutcracker Sweet

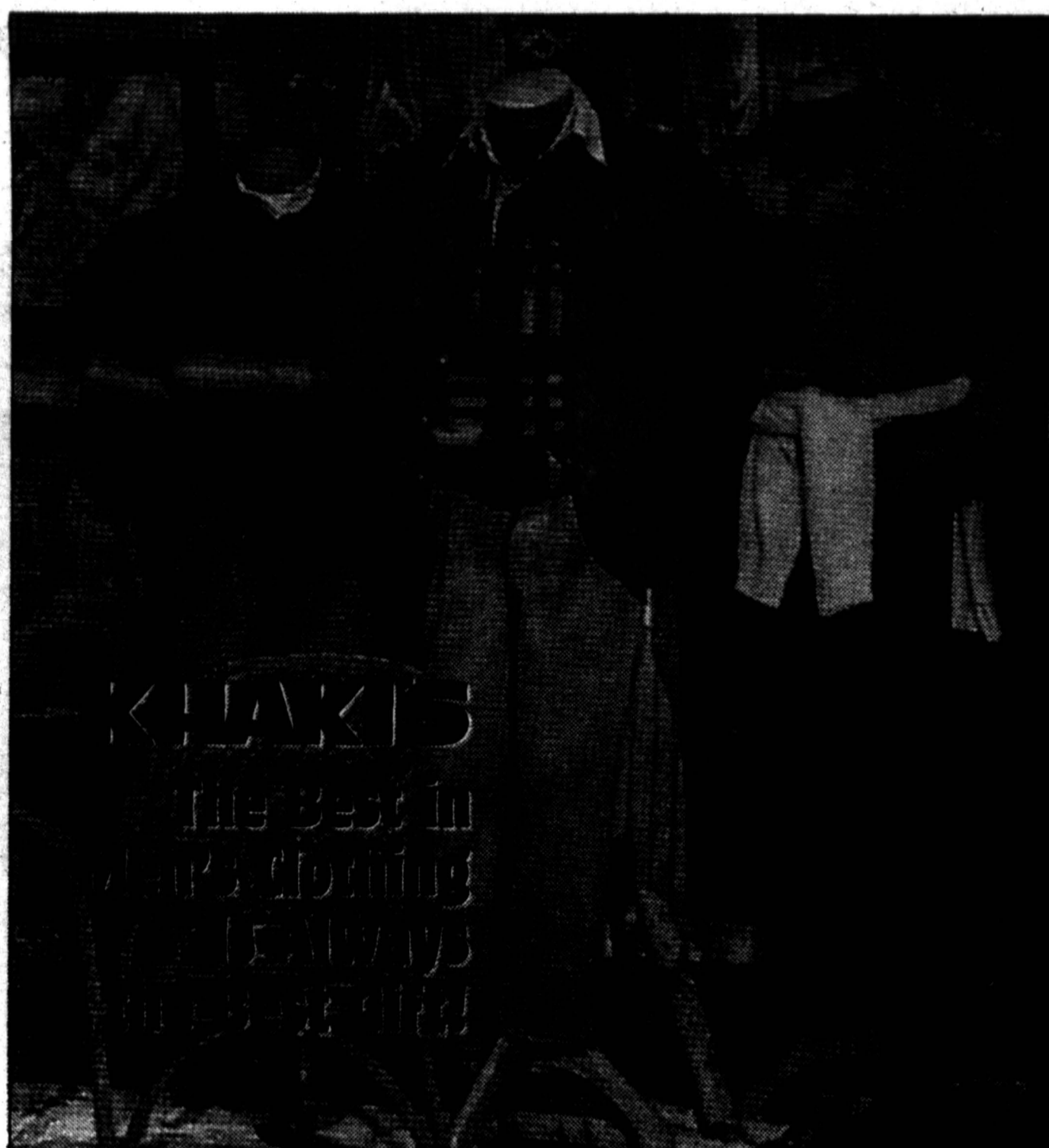


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A collection of tights in all their colorful glory is featured at Sockshop Carmel.

Sockshop Carmel abounds with legwear anyone will love

Name a gift that's appreciated by young and old, is fun to choose and easy to use. We're talking socks, specifically from Sockshop Carmel.

This Carmel Plaza shop brims with colors, fun styles and abundant sizes. There are designs for all the family, from non-slip socks to outfit running toddlers to elegant designs that go with a tux.

What are the hottest holiday fashion trends? Just stop by at Sockshop Carmel and you'll see them all: tights with leopard, tiger, zebra, houndstooth, plaid and floral prints. Check out festive holiday prints, black accented with silver threads, or wool and thick cotton cable knits.

Sockshop Carmel now offers a collection of leggings including several in rich velvet available with coordinating

velvet tops.

Make her feel like a princess without spending all your gold. The secret: incredibly soft Angora socks at a reasonable price. Treat your toes to toe socks, probably the most requested item in the store. Very gift-worthy are the fleece slippers.

If your man thinks he can never find fun socks, then investigate this resource. He'll find themed socks that range from beer and fishing motifs to the finer arts of Matisse and Da Vinci. And the shop has just added beautiful silk and handpainted ties to its inventory.

Investigate Sockshop Carmel. It's located on the Fountain Level of Carmel Plaza and is open 10 to 6 every day. Watch for the extended holiday hours. Call 624-5909.

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Holiday GIFT GUIDE

The Barnyard invites all visitors to 'get branded'

The best-kept secret in Carmel during the Christmas season is The Barnyard Shopping Village, located at the mouth of Carmel Valley. The Barnyard, comprised of eight unique barn structures, rests upon a gently sloping hillside producing terraces that enhance your shopping experience. Ribbons of brick create a meandering promenade that weaves throughout the Barnyard village, and embraces stunning floral garden displays. The Barnyard is not only a visual paradise, it is a source for brand names that have earned a reputation for quality throughout the years.

If you are looking for the largest and finest collection of cookware and kitchen accessories on the Peninsula, visit The Peppercorn. You will find items from the Orient such as an Oriental Woks by Joyce Chen for fun and easy stir-fry meals. An excellent gift for the master chef in the family is "All-Clad" cookware. The four-ply bonded construction is designed and crafted to offer superior quality, efficiency and durability. Pewter ware

becomes a showpiece for any table setting, and fine examples are found in the Pewter ware by John Summers collection. Come discover this fine selection found only at the Peppercorn.

Step into Rainbow Scents and be embraced in a gentle mixture of nature's fragrances: French soaps by Roger & Gallet; bath salts, soaps and lotions by The Thymes LTD; and of course, bath gels by Crabtree & Evelyn. Each exquisite scent is drawn from the finest oils — and they all make great stocking stuffers!

Feel the warmth and romance of old Carmel at Khaki's Men's Clothier of Carmel. From sport coats to dress shirts and pants, Nautica, Kenneth Gordon, and Corbin LTD provide a distinctive, traditional yet progressive appearance. Khaki's can custom fit the desired look for any man.

Tasteful elegance is what you will find at Mary's Boutique. Mary's selected sweaters by Geiger from Austria, ensembles by Donna Jessica

See BARNYARD page 28

Kindle your holiday spirit at Impressions Floral Design & Galleria

Kindle the holiday spirit with the help of Impressions Floral Design & Galleria in Carmel's Crossroads. This is the place for those who expect the unexpected, appreciate the extraordinary and cherish the unforgettable.

Order a winter holiday floral arrangement of large headed Ecuadorian roses, cabernet-blushed hydrangeas, branches of nectarine ilex berries, russet James Story orchids and pristine white lilies with pale coral throats, spruce and fat clumps of pine presented in a large pedestaled glass urn filled with cranberries and crystal clear water.

Splurge on small extravagances. Discover Impressions' collection of functional art such as seahorse baby spoons, fluid sorbet shells, hammered toasting glasses, Fin salt and pepper



Ask Impressions' sales assistants or designers to wrap your treasures with their sparkling complimentary or exquisite custom gift wrap to create presents with presence and great anticipation.

shakers resembling a cresting wave that are designed and crated by Izabel Lam. Or, seek out Trudy Borenstein-Sugiura's sleek chopsticks, curved Revelry cheese knives, and fluid Revelry serving shovels, all of solid sterling silver.

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"So many times I've heard women say, 'I hate to shop.' When questioned further, it's not so much they hate to shop, it's the fact that no one is there to help them," observes catherine, owner of catherine's, located at 405 Calle Principal in downtown Monterey.

We've all been there. You look all over for something you either need or want, finally find it, get buzzed into a fitting room three departments over, and it doesn't fit. What do you do? Leave the fitting room in a poorly fitted outfit, wait for a salesclerk, or get dressed and leave. Generally, it's the latter option we all choose.

At catherine's, there are no

options! Just great fitting styles and excellent service! catherine is there with suggestions to help make your outfit outstanding. She will show you different options with belts, scarves or items of jewelry to turn one outfit into many.

"I'm a firm believer that we all work hard for our money. We should have the most wear and as many different looks possible from what we buy," catherine observes.

catherine's has terrific belts, jewelry and scarves to augment your own basics or update a special style if that's all you need. Her suggestions are not only helpful, but innovative. Her styles are classic as well as classy!

Come by catherine's, and see what everyone in the know is talking about. Once you do, you will make it the only place you shop! MC, Visa and Discover are always welcome; layaway is available as well as gift certificates. It's open 10 to 5 Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 6 Wednesday through Friday, closed Sundays.



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Carol Saveria skillfully transports you to another place and time in the charming house and cottages of Wisteria Antiques.

Wisteria Antiques and Aptos Gardens cultivate beauty

Step through the threshold of Wisteria Antiques and Aptos Gardens and you'll feel the combination of quiet pleasure derived from being surrounded by incredible beauty, and the exhilaration of knowing any part of it can be yours.

Carol Saveria skillfully transports you to another place and time in the charming house and cottages of Wisteria Antiques. There you'll enjoy antiques, home accessories, dishes, mirrors, chandeliers, artwork, pillows, frames and much more. Many are hand-picked in Paris and Provence.

Peter Kiedrowski and Roy Leporini, owners of Aptos Gardens, fills the senses with brilliant display of bloom-

ing perennials and vines. Florist-quality potted plants abound around the farmhouse along with heirloom roses and herbal topiaries. Intermingled are Adirondack, teak and metal garden furniture and French wire benches.

When visiting Wisteria Antiques and Aptos Gardens, allow plenty of time to completely soak in all they have to offer. After all, it's not just a place to shop — it's an experience to remember!

Both are located at 5870 Soquel Drive. Take the Park Avenue exit off Highway 1 to Soquel Drive, then go left. Hours are 10 to 5 daily. Wisteria Antiques, 462-2900 and Aptos Gardens, 462-3859.



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A brand new source for the latest satellite T.V. dishes and cellular phones opens this week. Carmel Satellite Wireless is located at 26386 Carmel Rancho Lane. Meet manager Charlie Meltzer and view a showroom's worth of wireless products.

Here you'll see the digital quality sound and picture of RCA's DTV. The 18-inch dish is surprisingly affordable and allows viewing of more than 200 channels, including premium programming.

Cellular telephones are another specialty of Carmel Satellite Wireless. They feature not only state-of-the-art cellular phones, but also the expertise to handle a wide variety of customer needs: repairs, programming, installation and unusual accessories.

Carmel Satellite Wireless is open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday. Bring your dog to receive a free gift.

To learn more, call 626-WAGS (9247).

POMERANIA DOWN GIFT IDEAS: FROM SUMPTUOUS TO SIMPLE

A touch of opulence is in store for those who experience Pomerania Down. Established in the San Francisco Bay Area for some time, this exclusive resource is newly opened in Carmel Plaza. Pomerania Down is the place to shop for luxurious white goose down comforters; fine hand-filled pillows and outrageously overstuffed featherbeds; French linens for bed, table and bath; even smaller wares like fine French candles and imported soaps.

Both Gary and Tessa are professional violists and have played with the Carmel Bach Festival, Cabrillo Music Festival and the Monterey and Santa Cruz symphonies.

Owners Tessa and Gary Beswick, who have another store in Burlingame, say they are very excited about opening their second shop in Carmel.

"Carmel feels like a perfect new home for our business," says Gary, whose parents were brought up and married in Monterey. Gary's brother, Terry, will manage the new Carmel shop.

Both Gary and Tessa are professional violists and have played with the Carmel Bach Festival, Cabrillo Music Festival and the Monterey and Santa Cruz symphonies. Their love of classical music has never diminished, but their talents have found a new palette — making and selling beautiful things through Pomerania Down.

Also featuring a complete line of fine French bed linens, stylish robes and towels and damask table



Brothers Gary and Terry Beswick operate the newly opened Pomerania Down, located on the upper level of Carmel Plaza. There are gift ideas for everyone on your list, ranging from sumptuous to simple.

linens from Palais Royal, as well as imported scents, soaps and accessories, Pomerania Down is much more than a down bedding shop.

Most of the bedding is manufactured at Pomerania Down's own Burlingame workrooms. They are also expert at refurbishing your treasured down pillows and comforters. They offer a careful cleaning service, restuffing and recovering these heirlooms.

There are gift ideas for everyone on your list, ranging from sumptuous to simple. Towel sets make superb holiday hostess gifts. And the handpainted Portuguese porcelain is special indeed.

Pomerania Down is on the upper level of the Carmel Plaza, at Ocean and Mission. For more information or to request a free color catalogue, call (800) 286-DOWN or 625-6125.

Salinas Performing Arts stages its 31st 'Nutcracker'

Salinas Performing Arts presents its 31st staging of "The Nutcracker" on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6-7. This is the first year the ballet will be staged in cooperation with The Western Stage. Curtain is at 7 p.m. Dec. 6, and both 2 and 7 p.m. Dec. 7.

A cast of more than 100 community men, women and youth will come together to form the Salinas Performing Arts Ballet Company as the actors and dancers. It is directed and choreographed by Joann Adair and assisted by Julie Doerr.

Brought back by popular demand will be Alaina Albertson as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Lawrence Peck as the Cavalier. Albertson joined the San Francisco Ballet in 1986 and was promoted to soloist in 1987. Peck, whose credits include six years as a soloist and principal dancer with Baryshnikov's American Ballet Theatre, joined the San Francisco Ballet in 1986 and was promoted to principal dancer in 1990.

This year, following Saturday's matinee performance, there will be a "Sugar Plum Fairy Reception." Meet the cast, have your picture taken and bring home a special party favor. The cost is \$3.



Jenny Palmer dances the role of The Prince and Leslie Lawrence is Clara in The Salinas Performing Arts Ballet Company staging of 'The Nutcracker.'

Advance tickets are available at all BASS/TICKETMASTER centers including Sherwood Hall box office, the Warehouse and Tower Records/Video. To charge tickets by phone, call 998-BASS; day of performance only call 758-7477. All tickets are subject to service charges. Reserved seating is \$15 for adults, \$7 for children 12 and under, balcony general seating is \$5.

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I Cantori di Carmel's Winter Concert goes international

I Cantori di Carmel is preparing for this season's Winter Concert at the Carmel Mission Basilica and many members are looking forward to summer 1997 when the group embarks on its second European tour to Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy. A special highlight will be the addition of American Spirituals which I Cantori will perform for its audience in the Mission.

The concerts will be presented at 8 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 15 and 22 in the Carmel Mission Basilica in Carmel. Dr. Sal Ferrantelli conducts and opens the first half of the concert with I Cantori singing a series of a cappella motets beginning with Thomas Morley's melodic *Agnus Dei*. Others include

Victoria's *In Festo Natalis Domini*, the tranquil *Diffusa Est Gratia* by Nanino, and the five-voice motet *Ascendit Deus* by J. Gallus with jubilant expressions resembling modern trumpet fanfares. Following are three Spirituals, *Rockin' Jerusalem*, *Deep River* and *I Want To Be Ready* exemplifying the harmonies and inspiring rhythms that are the hallmark of this great genre of American music.

In the second half I Cantori will be joined by Ensemble Monterey and Pauline Thomas Troia in Vivaldi's bright and energetic *Lauda Jerusalem*. Soloists Ariana Newcomer, Ann Hannon, Dan Rose and David Cox highlight Mozart's *Coronation Mass* in a finale of musical and mood contrasts bearing the

mark of this brilliant composer.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at Do Re Mi at the Barnyard in Carmel; at Bookmark and Bookworks in Pacific Grove; and at Bay Books in Monterey. Mail order tickets are also available by calling 655-0869.



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United Colors of Benetton returns to classic styling

FOR WOMEN - THE RETURN OF THE TAILORED SUIT

Benetton's Winter '96 collection returns to sophisticated design with an emphasis on rich color and classic styling. The collection ranges from "dark brights" to "sophisticated darks," from tailored separates to sporty skiwear looks.

DARK BRIGHTS

The classic wool suit in houndstooth check, tartan or herringbone, is reinvented in bright colors like apple-green, fuchsia and turquoise. Shift or tank style dresses are also offered in complementary solids and patterns. These pieces look best when layered with a black turtleneck sweater.

SOPHISTICATED DARKS

Classic combinations of black, charcoal and white in mini patterns are dominant in this group. Tailored single or double breasted jackets pair with slim trousers or skirts in a variety of fabrics. Shift dresses layered with jackets create the "new suit."

CAMEL

A line dominated by shades of camel. Wool coats with faux fur collars are worn short, knee-length or longer and belted tightly at the waist. Tailored jackets, skirts and shift dresses are designed in versatile stretch gabardine in a rich camel and chocolate houndstooth pattern. Classic cashmere blend knits offer the ultimate luxury in layering to pair with tailored pieces or soft knit ensembles.

CITY-SKI

A casual sporty look that revisits the ski outfits of the fifties. Bold colors and medium pastels are juxtaposed with black and white. Ski motif sweaters pair with cool merino knit leggings or ski pants to create a hip city look. Quilted nylon jackets complete the look for outdoor wear.



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Locally owned, this established shop in the Carmel Plaza is managed Carol Lancaster. For the holidays, United Colors of Benetton is open 10 to 7 Sunday through Thursday, 10 to 8 Friday and Saturday. To learn more, call 625-6969.

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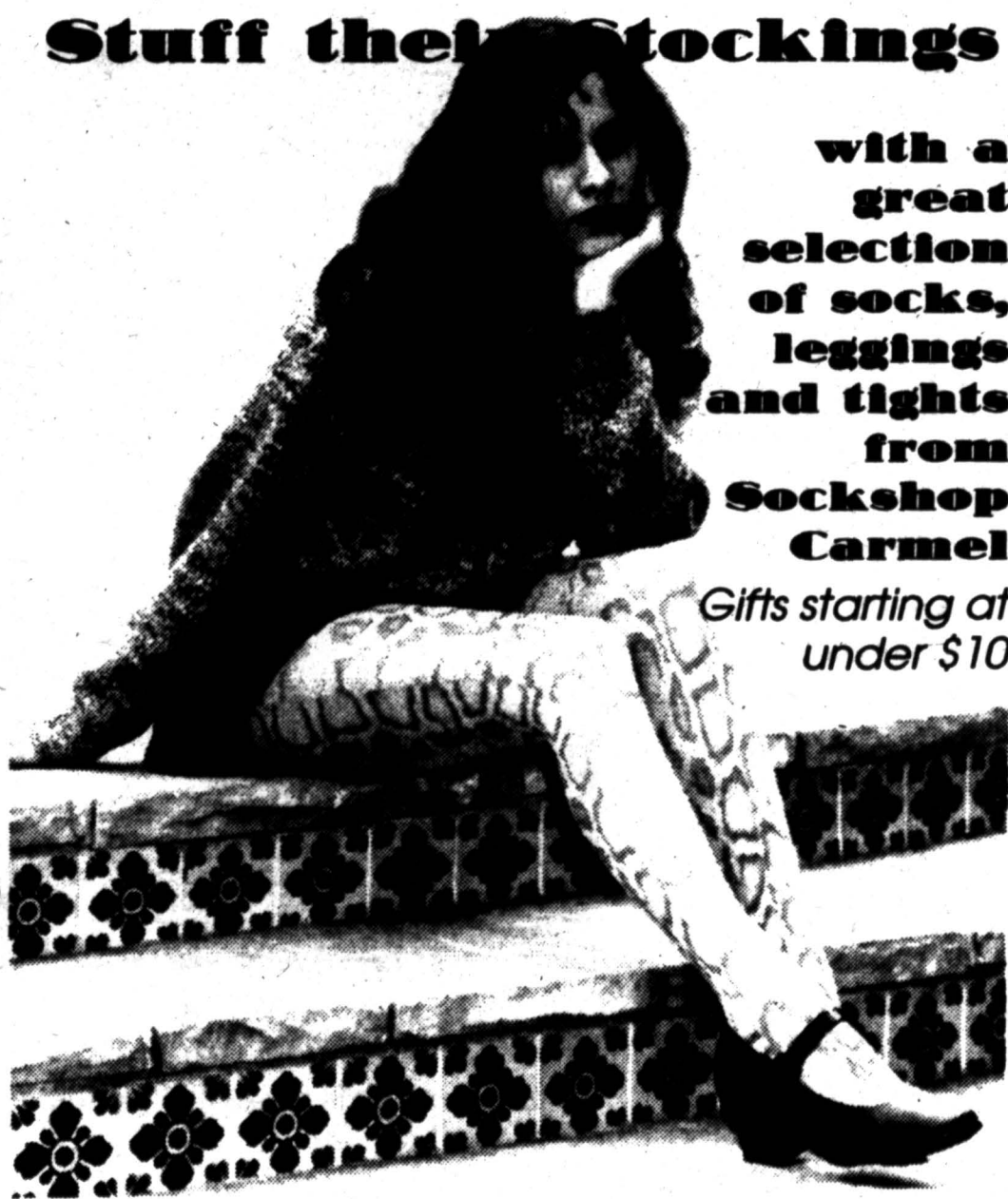
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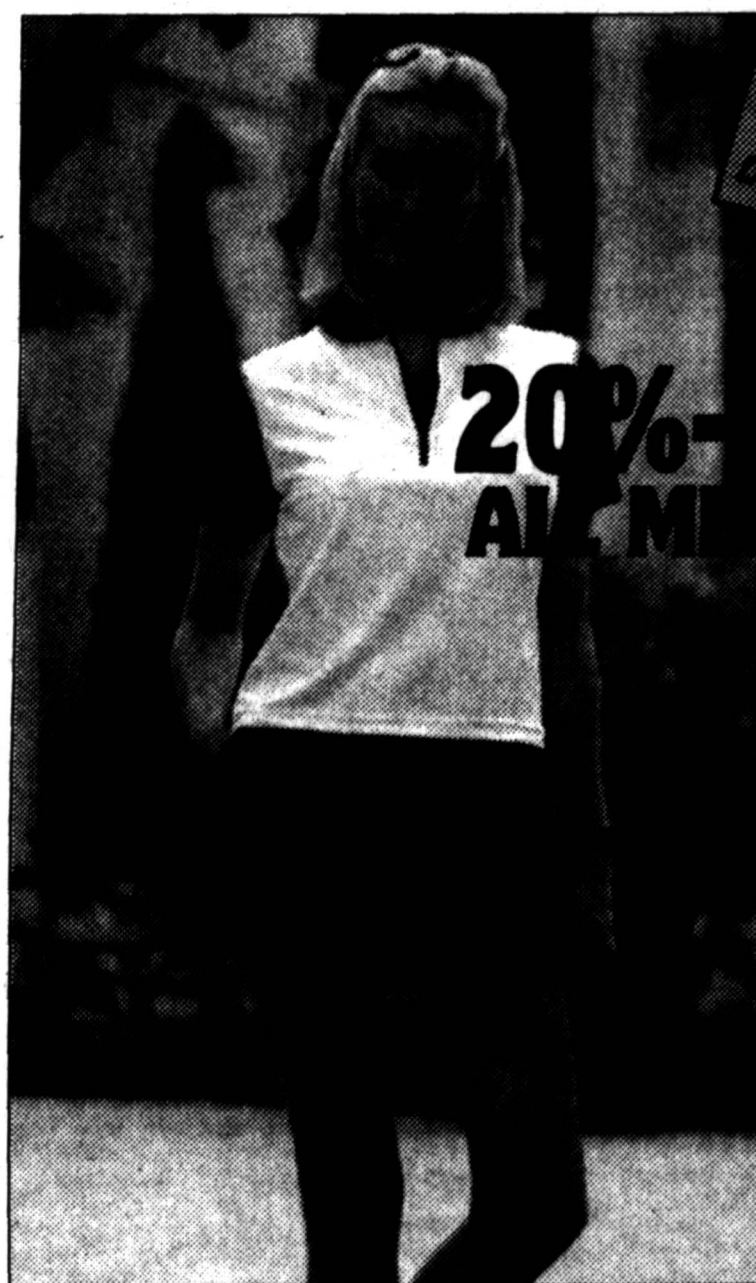
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Dresses have become very popular

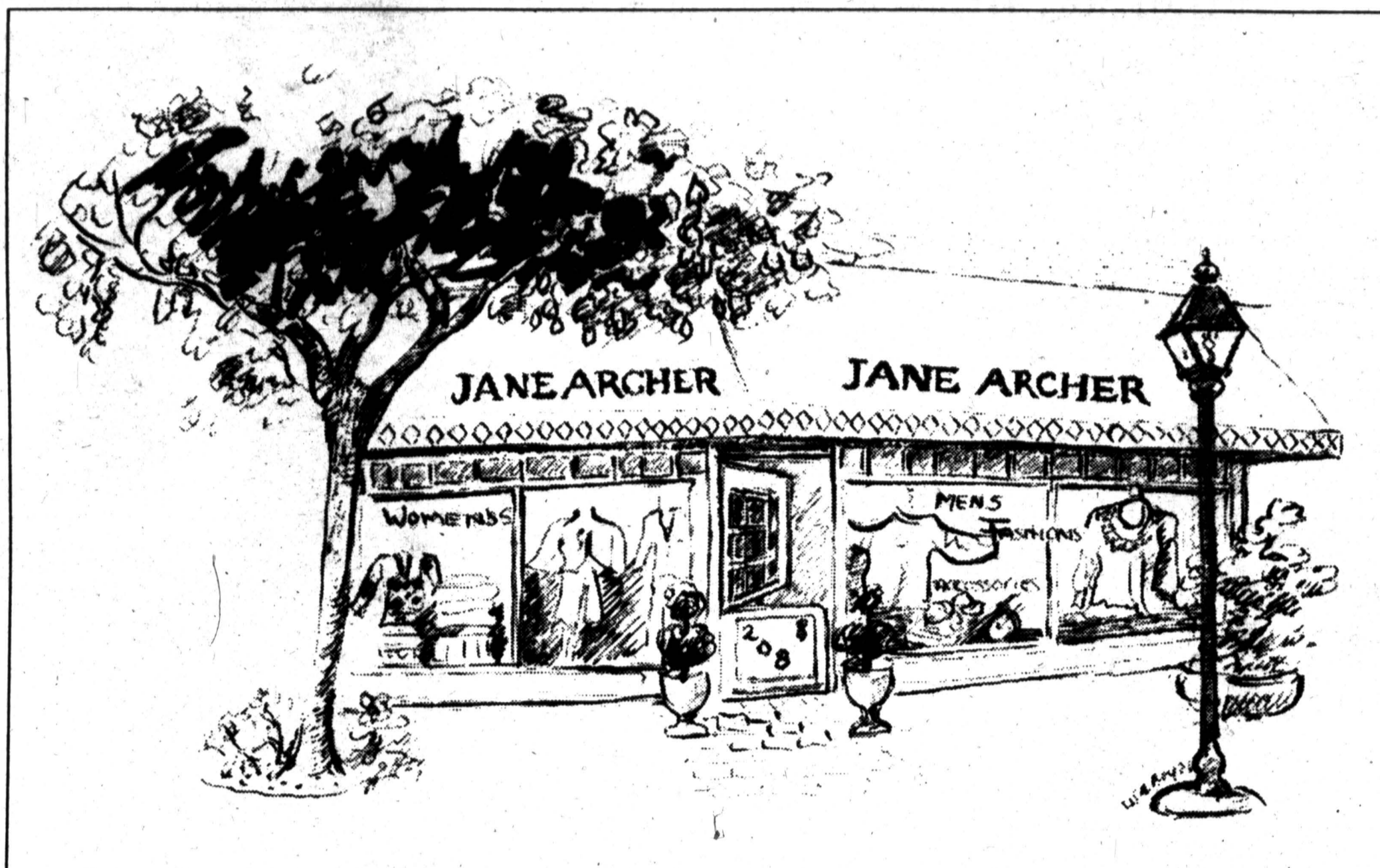
For those holiday parties, a little bit of glitz can brighten up any affair along with fabulous accessories.

this year and Jane Archer carries simple denim jumpers to cottage frocks by a local designer, who uses antique lace and quilted fabrics embroidered with petit point and special buttons.

For those holiday parties, a little bit of glitz can brighten up any affair along with fabulous accessories.

The men's department is still growing. The shop stocks the best selection of sweaters found on the peninsula. Wonderful knit polos, leather belts and unusual socks make great gifts.

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Jane Archer is a must on your holiday planning list. They make holiday

shopping pleasant, easy and fun.

Jane Archer is located at 208 Crossroads Blvd. in the Crossroads Shopping Village, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. To learn more, call 625-9643.

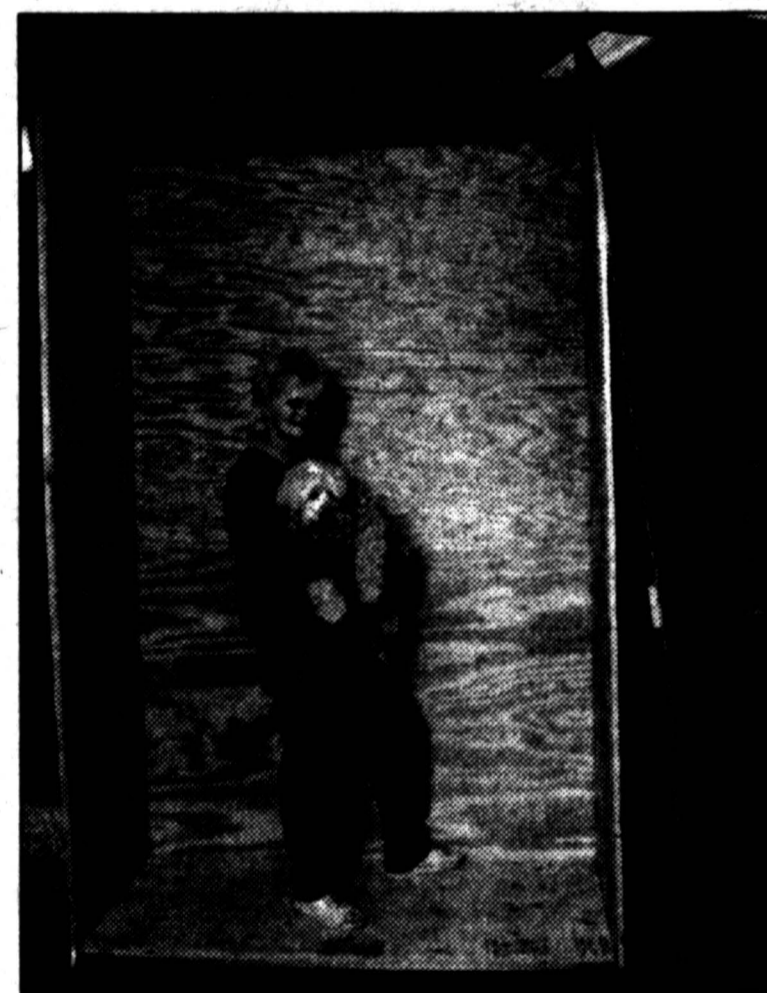
The Mail Box — Pacific Grove handles holiday shipping with care

You have the cookies to send to Aunt Bea, the book to cousin Henry, the scarf to Mom and the fishing pole to Dad. But you don't have the time or energy to wrap, package and ship the gifts on time. Well, don't despair.

This year, holiday gift-givers have until Dec. 17 to send international packages in time for the holidays if they use the U.S. Postal Service (USPS) air express delivery. Domestically, you can ship as late as Dec. 24 via USPS domestic express delivery mail and still have your package make it under the tree in some areas, but it will cost you.

To avoid costly shipping charges, The Mail Box — Pacific Grove, suggests the following holiday mailing/shipping deadlines: Dec. 2 overseas mail; Dec. 9 regular mail or Dec. 12 UPS going cross-country; Dec. 23 next day air UPS and Federal Express; Dec. 24 USPS Express Mail next day delivery on Christmas Day.

And, to avoid those long lines at the post office, why not send your packages through a private packaging and shipping firm like The Mail Box — Pacific Grove? According to Sue Henderson, owner of The Mail Box — Pacific Grove, "This season, the smart consumer can avoid the usual hassle and save time by shipping through us. We can send virtually any item you choose, no matter the size or weight."



Sue Henderson of The Mail Box — Pacific Grove, offers holiday gift-givers a choice of shipping carriers as well as packaging materials of all kinds.

The Mail Box — Pacific Grove offers holiday gift-givers a choice of shipping carriers, as well as packaging materials for do-it-yourselfers. Gift wrapping is also available with a wide selection of paper.

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Ballet Fantasque stages full-length 'Nutcracker'

The Ballet Fantasque of the Monterey Peninsula will present the full-length Nutcracker at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21 and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22 in King Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey.

A cast of more than 50 will dance in this magical and colorful Christmas tale set to Tchaikovsky's famous score. Oakland Ballet guest stars Jeannene Fogel-Hertz and Mario Alonzo will perform the roles of the Sugarplum Fairy and her Cavalier. Ohio Ballet guest star Ashley Blade and her partner, David Henry, will perform the Snow Pas de Deux and Russian Trepak.



Members of Rising Star Gymnastics Team will also appear.

Tickets for this holiday event are: \$15 for center seating; \$12 for general seating; \$10 for seniors and students, and \$8 for children age 12 and under.

Tickets are available at: Cymbaline Records - 498 Alvarado St., Monterey; Bookmark - 307 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove; Clara's Attic - 237 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel and Joy-Per's Shoes 944 S.

Main St., Salinas. Cash or checks at these venues only. Military tickets available at: NPS MWR ticket office (656-3223). For more information, call 372-0388.



Best holiday wishes are extended by the team of Mane Attraction: from left — Jim, Jerry, Marlene, owner Jim Augustine, and Mireya.

Enjoy a glamorous holiday season with help from Mane Attraction

Mane Attraction, the full-service salon in downtown Carmel, is expanding just in time for the holidays. Newly remodeled, the salon has grown to encompass facilities for professional facials and makeup application.

Clients trust the staff of Mane Attraction to make them look their best. Starting with owner Jim Augustine, the entire team boasts extensive experience in the beauty industry. Augustine is a veteran of the Vidal Sassoon salons in Southern California, and previously owned his own salons on the San Francisco peninsula.

Mane Attraction is located in the Sunset Terrace on Eighth and Mission. The staff is ready to meet your holiday beauty needs, from special color effects, to cuts, permanents and party styling. Mane Attraction also

offers manicures, pedicures and skin treatments.

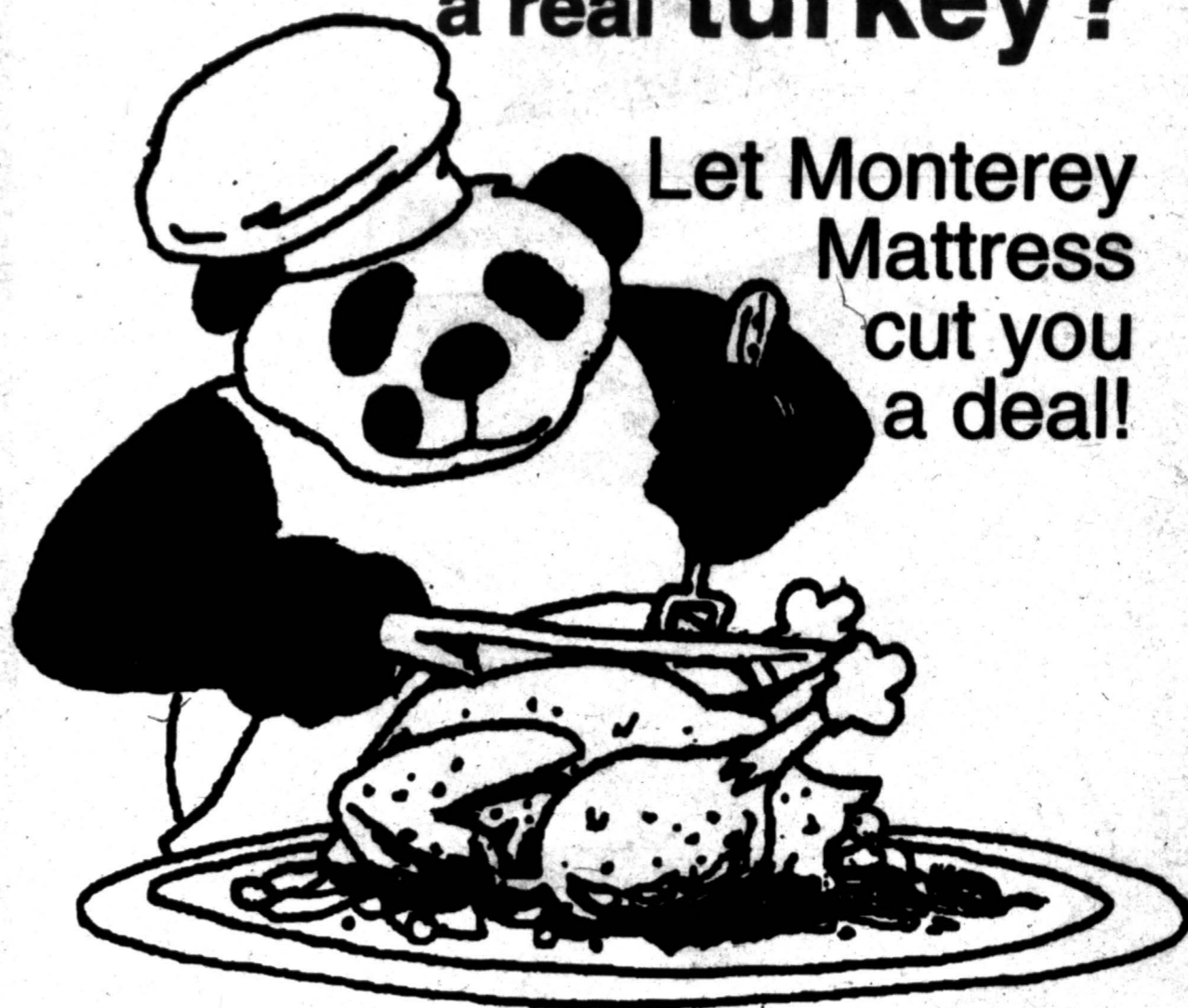
Stylists Jerry Walker and Jim Jamar are both veterans of the salon at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Donna Stene, also a hair expert, hails from Newport Beach. Marlene Shank, hair stylist, joins the staff Nov. 29. She formerly worked with Gregory & Harold Coiffures, Carmel.

The manicure/pedicure specialist is Mireya of Hands Up Nail Boutique.

These highly qualified staff members with many years of experience believe in listening to clients' needs and then fulfilling their wishes with flair. They welcome men, women and children.

Mane Attraction is open 9 to 6 Monday through Saturday and evenings by appointment. Call 625-5008.

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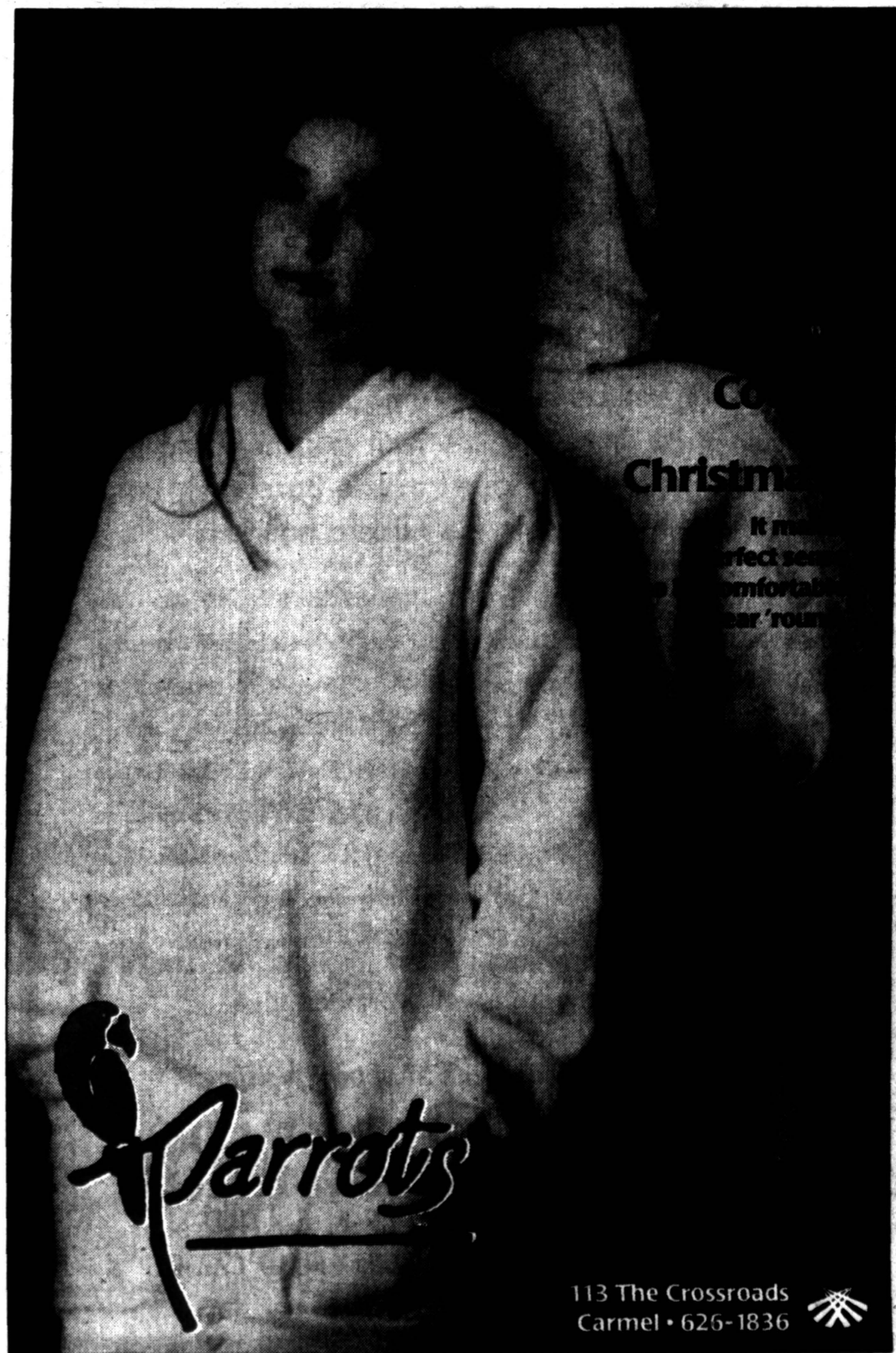


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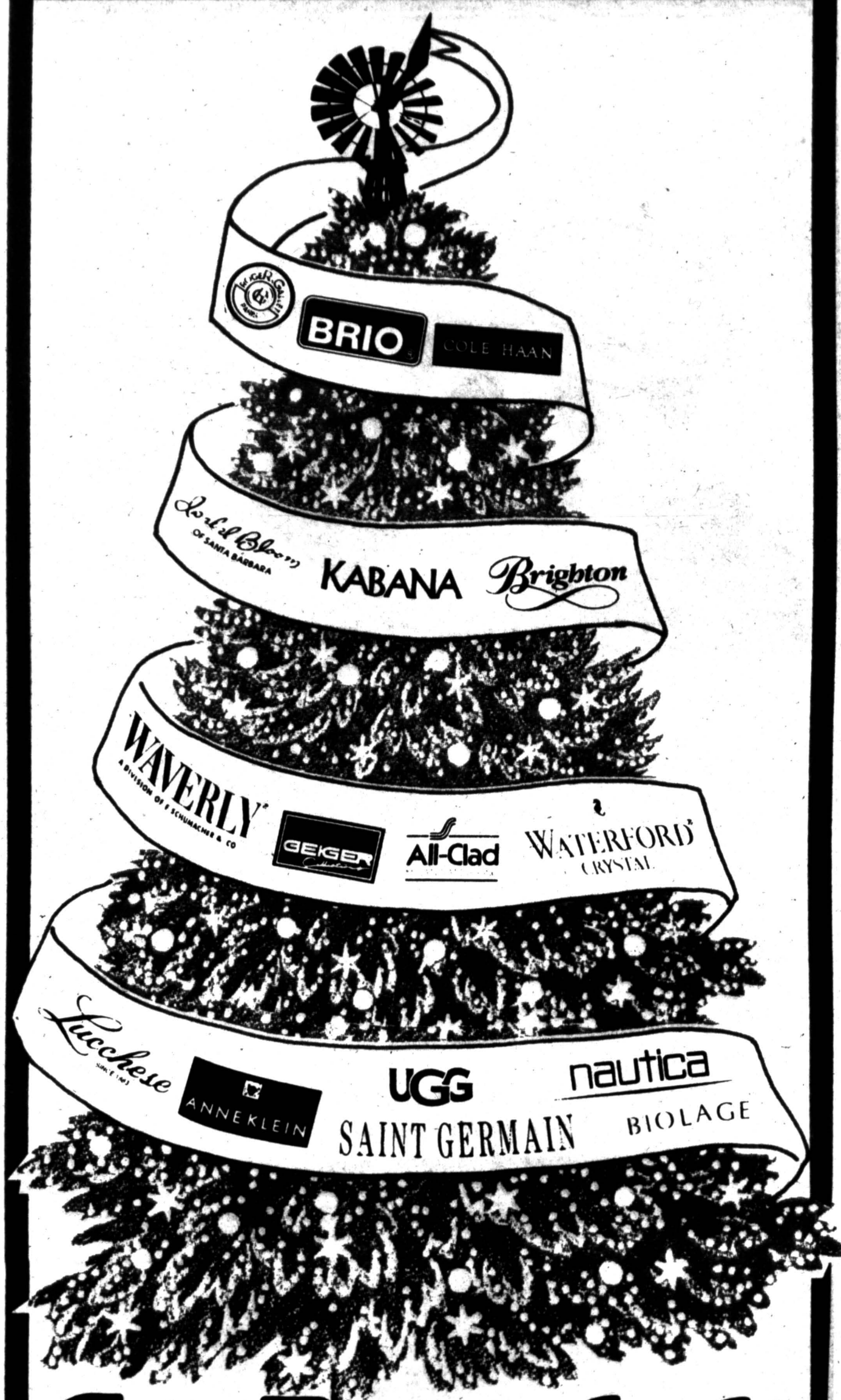
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As you can see, The Barnyard is more than just a visual feast — it's a holiday shopper's paradise! This Christmas, you'll know you can find the most perfect gifts right in your own backyard — at The Barnyard.

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and knitted sweaters from Pringle of Scotland, all reveal classic tradition at its best!

If you appreciate the deep rich colors of opal, ask to see the Opal by Kabana collection at the Jewel Boutique. If the sensual design reminds you of someone very special on your Christmas list, there is also Lapponia Jewelry in an assortment of bracelets, earrings, necklaces and pendants. You will also find Cornelis Hallander — a genius in the art of jewelry design.

Sandcastles toy store is a must for both adults and children this Christmas season. Sandcastles keeps tradition alive with wooden train sets by Brio and Ravensburger whose toys and games provide hours of quality fun while challenging young minds for the future. Then, roll your gifts under the Christmas tree in a red Radio Flyer wagon and start reminiscing!

Hudson & Company is a landmark for western wear, serving Monterey County for 20 years. Slip on a pair of world-famous Lucchese boots and feel the perfect fit! Explore the attractive styles of rain gear by Outback Trading Company and the extensive collection of ladies apparel by Hairston-Roberson. If someone on your Christmas list wants the best in western fashion and accessories, Hudson & Company is the place to find it!

If you need ladies belts, purses, watches, or other accessories, accented by shimmering silver this Christmas, The Barn Swallow offers the most stylish designs by Leegin and Brighton. These artisans maintain a delicate balance of rich yet subtle elegance in crafting each design. After making your selection, browse through their collection of vests, skirts and velour ensembles by Sharon Young for the most contemporary country look.

The Cotton Bale offers fabric in an abundant array of colors and patterns from around the world. Fabric by Waverly offers traditional patterns for curtains and draperies.

Liberty of London produces a cotton fabric that looks and feels like the finest silk. April Cornell presents intricate patchworks in quilts, bedding, tablecloths and napkins — a trademark that ensures quality and the very best for all your home designs!

If you are looking for footwear with European flair for men and women, visit Hedi's Shoes and surround yourself in an atmosphere likened to the finest New York boutique. Here, you will find the finest Cole-Haan, UGG and Ecco shoes. These and other international trade names are difficult to find, yet Hedi's displays them all with style — and helpful service to fit your every need!

Succulent Gardens can proudly boast of having the largest collection of wind chimes in California, including hand-tuned Woodstock Chimes. Regardless of size, everyone will love receiving the gentle, peaceful music of a wind chime this Christmas. Also, to enhance or set the mood of any patio arrangement, there are beautifully crafted statuary by Isabel Bloom. And to keep your feet dry, try on a pair of colorful Birkenstock Garden Clogs.

For the special someone on your Christmas list who seems to have everything, you will find the perfect gift at Irish Crystal. Treat yourself to a visual feast of light and color transformed through fine cut crystal by Waterford or Swarovski Silver Crystal animal figurines. There are also world renowned and beautifully sculpted porcelain pieces by Lladro. Irish Crystal displays the only Lladro Limited Edition Collection in Monterey County! Come and view the latest Walt Disney Collection, featuring all-time favorites like Cinderella and Pinocchio, plus animal characters from the latest movies — 101 Dalmations and The Lion King. There is something for everyone at Irish Crystal!

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— John Voris

LE PETIT TRIANON OFFERS COMPLETE DESIGN RESOURCES

The holidays will be much in evidence at the newly opened resource for residential and commercial design, Le Petit Trianon.

Located near Carmel's city hall, on Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Avenue, Le Petit Trianon is the latest endeavor of owner Robbi Malkim, N.A.I.D. Robbi is an award-winning design industry

With Robbi's help, you can assemble a Country French kitchen, complete with hand-painted tiles and copper sinks.

veteran who has maintained similar, long-established businesses in Los Altos and Menlo Park. Her Carmel store has much to commend it, from French limestone fireplaces to Mario Buatta's fabrics and furniture.

Le Petit Trianon can advise clients on a project as simple as selecting the weave of a carpet. It can accomplish a total remodel with equal finesse. Robbi worked four years with Ken Behring on the design committee of the prestigious Blackhawk development in Danville. She also operated showrooms in the San Francisco Design Center. To put it simply, she understands design.

This one exquisite setting provides elegant furnishings and the services of a distinguished designer. Robbi is assisted by design professionals Debra Wanner and Marcey Veitengruber.

Their signature look is sophisticated country. A glance around Le Petit Trianon turns up French wedding dowry armoires, a circa 1840 pearwood buffet, rosewood chairs with carved ball and claw feet, Louis



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Le Petit Trianon will present a holiday open house 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6. Come witness the lighting of the tree. Hors d'oeuvres, champagne and Christmas cookies will be served.

14th, 15th and 16th pieces, Bombay chests, Labarge crystal lamps and ... the list continues.

Her shop gathers furniture and accessories for every home space, from bedroom to wine cellar. With Robbi's help, you can assemble a Country French kitchen, complete with hand-painted tiles and copper sinks.

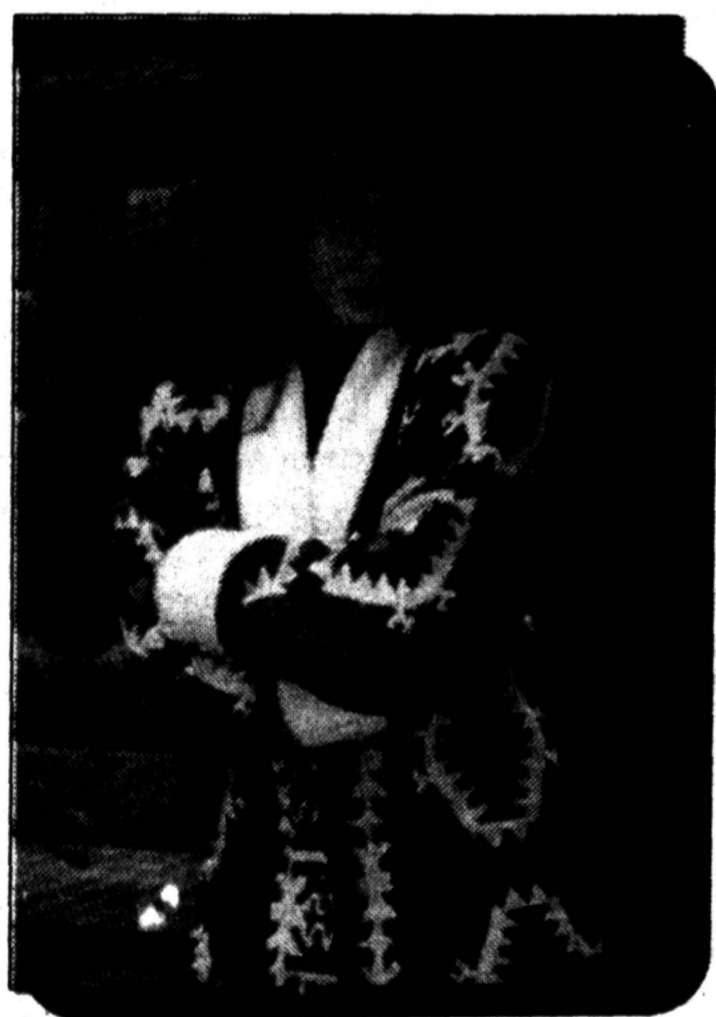
"We can supply most anything pertaining to a house," Robbi observes. "We can do a complete set of

plans. We're good at what we do. We've been in the business 30 years."

The holidays will be celebrated here in the form of an open house, set 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6. Come witness the lighting of the tree, and the festively decorated tables. Le Petit Trianon will serve hors d'oeuvres, champagne and Christmas cookies.

The rest of the year, this elegant shop is open 10 to 5 daily. To learn more, call 626-6296.

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sweater selection boasts the richest wools and cottons, all the new casual and dressy styles. For the new casual look under sport coats, Khaki's offers imported Italian sweaters in polo collars and mock turtles.

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Glazes offers active alternative for holiday gift-giving

At a loss to find a really original theme for your next holiday party? Or what to give folks who seem to have everything already? Glazes in the Crossroads is here to solve holiday party and gift-giving woes.

Glazes is the first of its kind on the Monterey Peninsula, but the concept has already caught fire in Seattle, San

Francisco and Los Angeles. Owned by twin sisters Karen Fenton and Jill Livingstone, Glazes is a "paint it yourself" ceramics shop.

What Glazes supplies is more than a figurine, bowl or platter. It offers a chance to be active and creative. Couples have been known to come here on dates, grandparents bring their little ones and even corporate and engagement parties get together here.

It works this way: customers choose a raw ceramics piece. Then they select from a wide range of colors, brushes and stamps — the style is all up to them. Everyone becomes a ceramics artist!

Decorated ceramics are set aside and fired in one of the two computerized kilns in the back of Glazes. The finished work is usually ready within one to three days.

Many think of Glazes as an alternative to going to a bar or coffeehouse. They bring snacks with them to enjoy while decorating the ceramics. Customers can even purchase gift certificates or a Club Mud Card, which provides a 10-hour workshop session for \$50 (20 percent off).

Discover a new outlet for your creative energies. Visit Glazes at 235 Crossroads Blvd. in Carmel, just up from Café Stravaganza. Call 624-0204.



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A store that you will return to time and again, The Quill is at 217 Grand Ave. in Pacific Grove, one-half block up from Lighthouse Ave. Store hours are 10 to 5:30 Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 4 Sunday, closed Monday. Phone 373-8189.

The Country Store

If you haven't shopped The Country Store this year, there are many wonderful additions awaiting you. Discover incredible hand-hooked rugs by Claire Murray, top-grain leather chairs and recliners, solid pine and cherry wood furniture and of course, fabulous down-filled, slip-covered sofas.

Oh, don't forget The Country Store tradition of gathering hand-crafted Christmas decorations and gifts to deck your halls and walls.

Hauk Fine Arts

Hauk Fine Arts at 206 Fountain Ave. carries important contemporary and early California art.

Belle Yang, Carmel author-artist of "Baba" and "The Odyssey of a Manchurian" and whose work is currently being exhibited at the Monterey Museum of Art, National Academician Gregory Kondos, colorist Jay Hannah, modernist Judith Deim, landscapists Carl Bowman, Johnny Apodaca and Lyndi Angermeier and sculptor Eileen Auvil are some of the contemporary artists represented by this gallery.

Early California and regional art includes the work of Armin Hansen,

Albert DeRome, Hanson Puthuff, Helen Forbes, Frank Myers, Evelyn McCormick, Eugen Neuhaus and Arthur Harold Knott, among others.

Fantasy Island

The mists of the ocean, the pull of the tides, the sirens beckon as local artisans delight guests with a treasure trove of fantasies at

Fantasy Island. Sherry Litchfield is mermaid-in-charge of this shop at 650 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 105. It is home to hand-painted furniture, gently reincarnated home furnishings, spirit dolls, paintings, original prints, ceramics,

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Orlando's Shoe Store

For holiday and year-round shopping, visit Orlando's Shoe Store located downtown across from the Holman Building.

At Orlando's Shoes they are proud to offer personal service and quality name-brand shoes. These include Selby, Easy Spirit, 9 West, Calico, Clarks of England, Soft Spots, Daniel Green, Clogs, Naturalizers, Munro, Old Maine Trotters and Keds. Also available are Italian shoes and boots by Sudini and Peaks uniform school shoes. Shoes are offered in widths AA-B-C-D.

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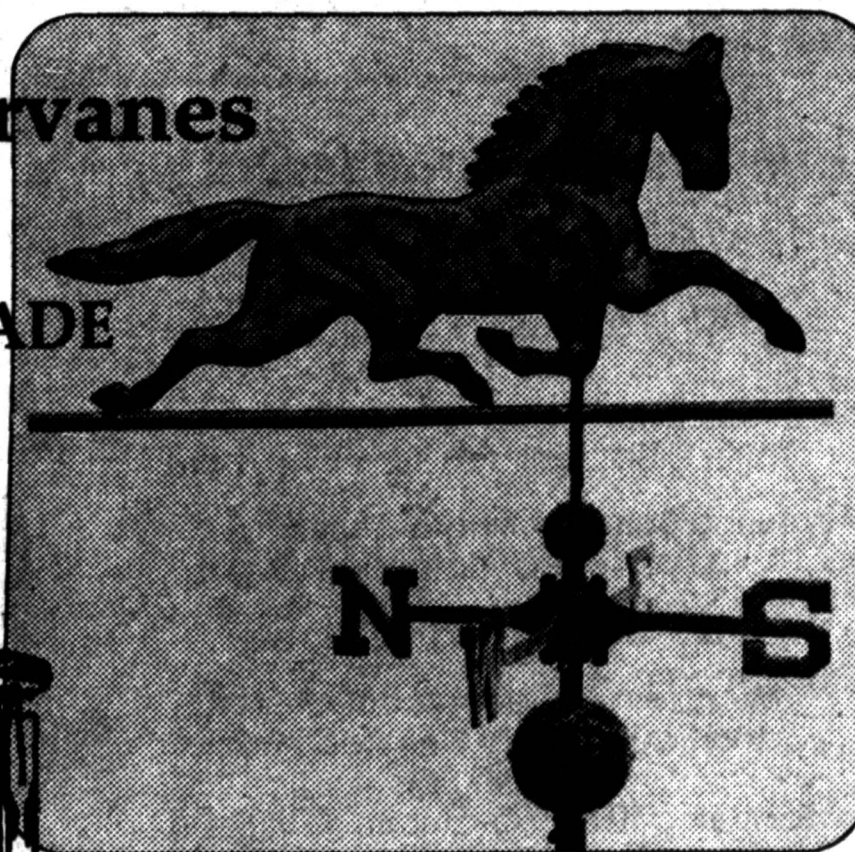
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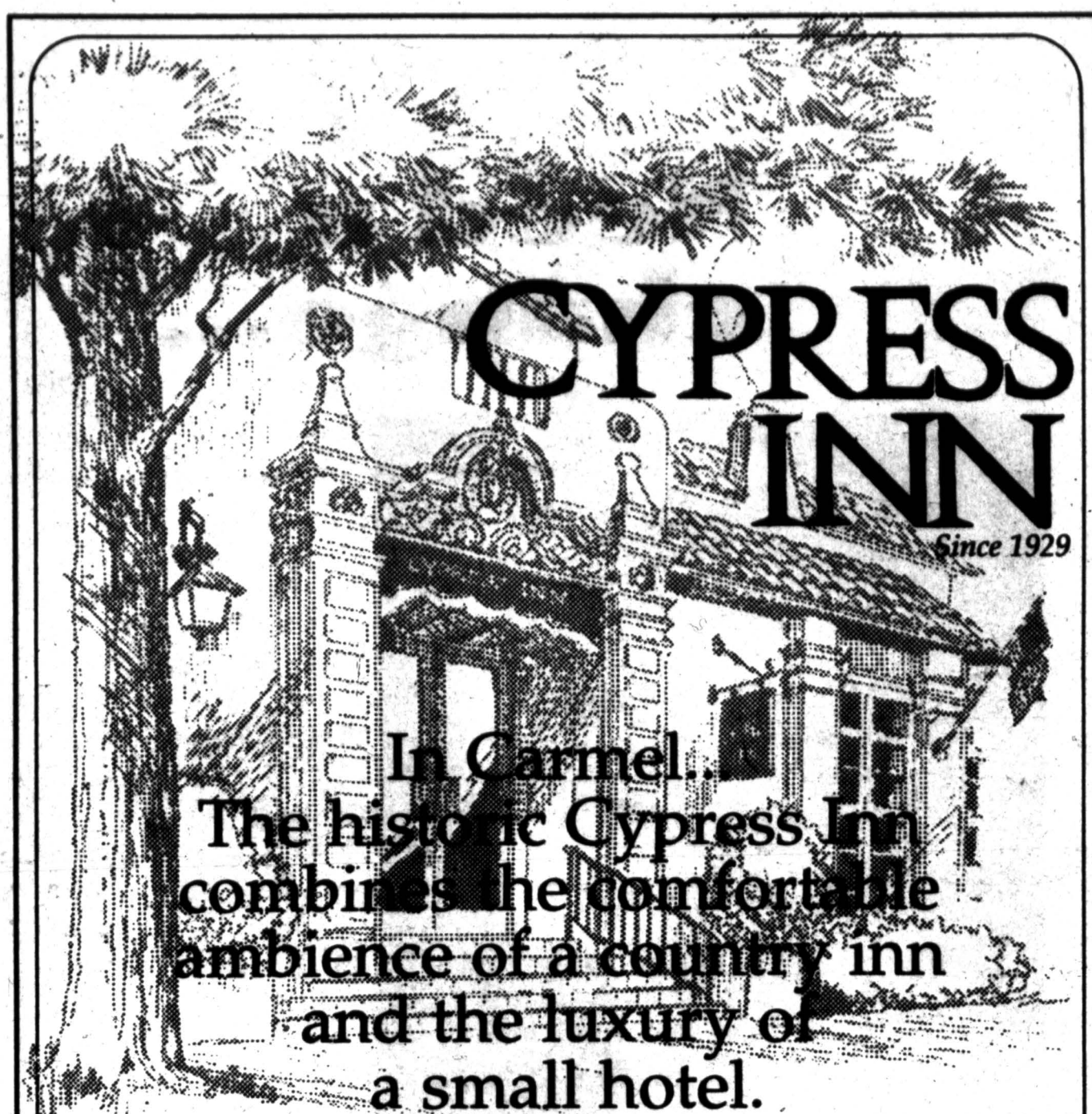


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Members of the Carmel Ballet Academy and Apprentices will perform on Dec. 7 and 8 in Dance Kids' annual 'The Nutcracker' at Sunset Theater in Carmel and on Dec. 15 in the King City High School Auditorium. The cast includes, top row, left to right: Darcy Wilson, Holly Geertsen, Kimberly Eugene; middle row: Nancy Newberry, Quincy Gardenhire, Rachel Felsing, Merissa Thummel, Marguerite Blum, Andria Aanderson; front row: Sarah Schulman, Catherine Nicora and Veronica Thaanum. For tickets and reservations, call 624-3729.

Dance Kids, Inc. perform holiday ballet in Carmel, King City

A.J. Abrams of the Clifton Dance Project in Los Angeles will join with Nancy Newberry of the Carmel Ballet Company as featured soloists in the 1996 edition of Dance Kids, Inc.'s "The Nutcracker." The annual Christmas production, with a cast of more than 90 youngsters and adults, will be presented at Sunset Theater in Carmel.

Show times are 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, with special opening night festivities and a children's party after the matinee. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children and senior citizens.

The Dec. 7 opening night gala will begin with a 5:30 p.m. reception at Creme Carmel Restaurant, and will include performance admission and preferred seating. Tickets are \$40 per person or \$75 per couple, and will benefit Dance Kids, Inc., a non-profit

youth performing arts organization.

Following the Sunday, Dec. 8 matinee, a Sugar Plum Fairy Party will take place at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission and Eighth. Tickets are \$10.

"The Nutcracker" is directed and choreographed by Carol Benton, produced by Walt deFaria with additional choreography by Gloria Elber, Reed Scott and Bob Borwick. Sets are by Bottega Design, costumes by Holly Goodwin, Anne Scanlon and Jeannie Quaglia.

Dance Kids, in association with the King City Ballet Company and the Monterey County Dance Foundation, will bring the production to the Robert Stanton Auditorium on the King City High School campus, for a performance at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15.

For information or reservations, call 624-3729.

All Saints will serve annual Dickensian Dinner

All Saints Episcopal Church will hold its annual Dickensian Dinner on Sunday, Dec. 8 at All Saints Parish Hall located at Ninth and Dolores in Carmel.

There will be seatings at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The menu harkens back to Victorian England with Wassail Bowl, roast beef, wine and sumptuous desserts and coffee. Candlelight, seasonal music and costumes complete the mood of the evening.

Advance tickets are recommended for this popular event. Cost for adults is \$15, children 12 and under is \$7. Checks may be made payable

to All Saints Church, P.O. Box 1296, Carmel, CA 93921.

For reservations or for more information, please call 624-3883.



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Colorful, casual — and food galore! Café Stravaganza features California-Mediterranean style cuisine: from pastas, vegetarian and lamb entrees, to burgers, salads and wonderful pizzas.

Selections such as roasted garlic prawns, potatoes primavera, ginger chicken, vegetables Kashmir, lamb Marsala, mango-walnut salad, and perennial favorites Caesar salad, spaghetti carbonara and vegetable penne entice the palate with classic as

well as innovative taste sensations.

Recent changes to the menu include additional vegetarian choices, and offering smaller salad sizes for customers with lighter appetites. Entrees are cooked to order — so special dietary requests can be accommodated. The wide choice of entrees enables diners to catch a quick, economical bite while holiday shopping, or spend a little bit of "quality time" as their schedule permits!

The art-filled setting features hand-



Café Stravaganza serves lunch and dinner, seven days a week. Their location at the Crossroads Shopping Center provides plenty of parking. The entire menu is available to go; call ahead, and your food will be waiting for pickup! Call 625-3733.

painted tables, lighting fixtures and paintings created by owner Fuad Bahou. The warm ambiance and stylish decor make a pleasing backdrop for your lunch or dinner. The friendly staff lets the diner set the pace: if you're in a hurry, they'll bring your check with your meal; other diners are given plenty of time to nibble their hummus or garlic Portofino appetizer, sip their BV Pinot Noir and relax.

Café Stravaganza's "Studio Room" is available for business groups or parties. This private room can be booked for lunch or dinner events, for 10 to 30 guests. The menu can be customized for each group. Gift certificates are available and make a great

holiday gift, or "thank you" for hosts!

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Succulent Gardens gathers gift suggestions in abundance

One of the pleasures of shopping is finding a place with not only a huge inventory, but also a staff that is knowledgeable and helpful. Succulent Gardens in Carmel's Barnyard is such a spot. Items for home and garden that are found in pairs at other shops are gathered by the hundreds at Succulent Gardens. And owner Robin Stockwell has seen to it that he and his staff know their subject. And what of customers' wishes? They come first.

"When a person comes in to buy a windchime for someone, we know the sound is in the ear of the beholder. For this reason we will gladly accept returns," Robin says.

Located at the north end of The Barnyard below the Golden Buddha, Succulent Gardens resembles all the premium shopping catalogues come to life.

Weather vanes are exhibited in abundance.

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— Robin Stockwell, owner
Succulent Gardens

Anything to enhance a garden environment can be found here. Sculpture by noted artists, fountains and even living plants are on display. Visitors are often astonished by this breadth of inventory. Among stepping stones alone, the store shows 150 varieties. The wind chime selection is astonishing.

"We fill a lot of custom orders, address plaques and the like," Robin adds. "We make it a point to know about our product and we make sure our suppliers live up to what they say about our products."

Gift wrapping for the holidays is free. As for shipping, the store guarantees safe arrival, and charges only their cost.

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Utilizing innovative techniques and intuitive designs, Greg and Richard

now opt to continue their high standards in custom framing by having their own shop. M.C.F. Inc. has more than 7,500 moulding samples from which they choose the right frame for your art. They also have the largest selection of mounting and mat boards in stock on the entire Central Coast.

The art gallery in the front of the

shop serves as a stage for both nationally known and local artists' works, both framed and unframed. The gallery offers digital scanning services of photographs, oils, acrylics and paper art for printing "Giclee" reproductions. This offers an opportunity to self-publish works in small editions of high quality.

If you want absolutely fine craftsmanship along with masterful designs, then Monterey Custom Framing is the only place to bring your artwork, from shadow boxes, needle art, fine silks, fine photographs, limited edition prints to the most exclusive originals. Monterey Custom Framing is open 9 to 7 Monday through Saturday. Call 657-9191.

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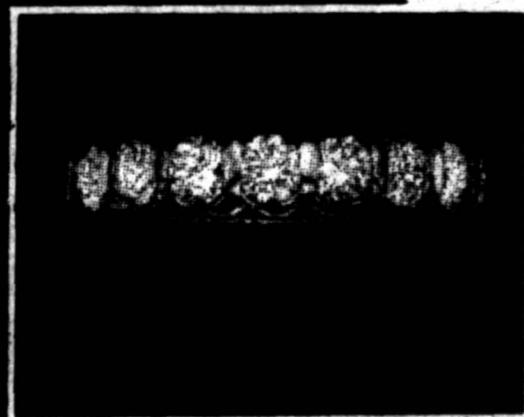
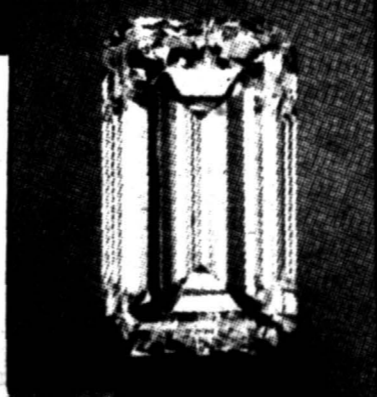


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Comfort and fashion come together at Parrots

Don't expect a hum-drum experience when visiting Parrots. Owner Barbara Anderson has used her imagination to make this Crossroads clothing specialty store a fun place to shop. Here you'll encounter the courtyard of an early California mission with distressed wood floors, wicker furniture, palm trees and dressing rooms with little tile roofs.

All this is a fitting backdrop to the highly wearable, fashion conscious cotton separates that populate her store. Parrots is brimming with clothing that is fun to wear and easy care. Most of the selections are pure cotton, all are top quality.

Barbara believes that women can look attractive and also feel comfortable. Color is emphasized, from muted earth tones of sage, taupe, red rock and mauve, to intense jewel tones of jade, royal blue, plum and burgundy. Many of the styles are unconstructed and cut oversized, but there are body aware designs as well. You'll discover everything from a short bolero jacket to an oversized fleecewear coat, with styles for the fuller figured woman as well as the petite gal.

Some of her favorite clothing lines that Barbara has brought to Carmel include: Only in USA —



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sweater knit sets; Basic Threads — fashion sweats of 100 percent cotton; Jump — denim and velour pants and jackets; Avalin — cotton cashmere sweaters and sets; Chaval — fine gauge knit sweaters and a playful line of animal-embellished night shirts and sweatshirts.

Experience the fun place to choose clothes. Parrots is open daily at 113 Crossroads Blvd. Call 626-1836.

Consider Surf 'N Sand stocking stuffer headquarters

Newcomers to Carmel and even some established residents may not be aware of all the ways Surf 'N Sand makes holiday gift giving easier and more pleasurable.

Surf 'N Sand pharmacy, gift and liquor store has been serving the community since 1959. Last September, it was purchased by Les Rudas, who is striving to embellish this landmark institution located downtown at the corner of Junipero and Sixth.

Complementing Surf 'N Sand's extensive selection of fine imported and domestic wines and champagnes, premium liquors and beers, you will find a tempting array of gift ideas. Choices include beautiful boxed chocolates from Italy, playing cards and jigsaw puzzles from Piatnik of Austria, Claire Burke, Taylor of London and Yankee Candle products. Handmade greeting cards and brooches and tastefully presented gift baskets solve your gift-giving quandaries.



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Staff of Mail Boxes, Etc. on Lighthouse Ave. includes, from left, Pat; Matt; Kathy, the manager; and Roy.

Mail Boxes, Etc. stands ready to pack and ship for the holidays

Mail Boxes Etc., located in Carmel's Crossroads Shopping Center and also the new Mail Boxes Etc. at 798 Lighthouse in New Monterey are both ready to take care of your holiday shipping needs. Mail Boxes Etc. can gift wrap, package and ship your holiday packages to their destinations and get them there safely and on time. Stop by and let Jim, Jill, Susan Tammy, Jamie and all the gang help you with your shipping needs.

Customers are encouraged to ship early and avoid the holiday rush and those extra costs associated with waiting too long. Overseas shipments should be sent by Dec. 9 and domestic shipments by Dec. 18. Of course, the

stores can ship your packages as late as Dec. 24 and still have them there for Christmas.

Besides offering packaging and shipping, Mail Boxes Etc. has a variety of services designed to meet your needs. Among these services are: a full-service copy center that features three black and white copiers, a Canon Laser Color Copier, laminating and binding, computer rental, faxing, notary, mail box rentals, business and personal stationery, and more.

Jim and Jill and the entire staff of the New Monterey and Carmel Mail Boxes Etc. centers want to wish all of you "Happy Holidays" and a great 1997.

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The Carmel showroom is open 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday. Call 625-9911.



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Pre-holiday sale set at The Sports Barn

The Sports Barn, a haven for the fashionable and the sports loving, will have a pre-holiday sale for three days only — Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1. All merchandise will be marked 20 to 50 percent off, except



Fashions and accessories to be enjoyed by men, women and children are found at The Sports Barn.

shoes, racquets and accessories.

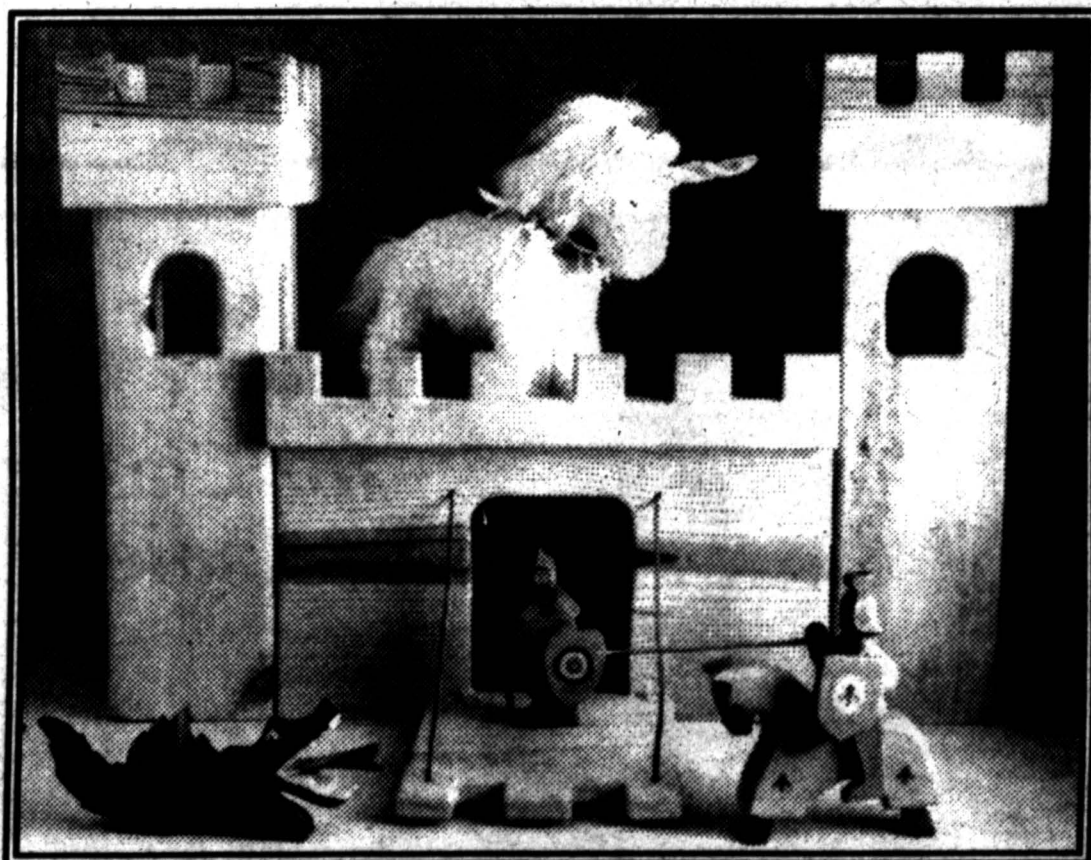
You'll discover everything from shoes by Wilson, K-Swiss, Nike and Adidas to all the latest in tennis racquets — Wilson, Slazenger, Dunlop, The Weed, Wonderwand, Prince and even Big Bubba!

The Sports Barn also has a wide variety of tennis bags by such makers as Wilson, Dunlop, Slazenger and Prince. You'll find a wealth of fashions and accessories to be enjoyed by men, women and children. New and exciting children's tennis clothing features Balle-de-Match, Little Miss, Nike and Fila.

The Sports Barn has the answer for the gift givers' wishes — tennis jewelry, note pads, stationery and even a great selection of Christmas cards!

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